# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
## AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 5


# 3 TEACHERS IN CONCERT

**ASSEMBLY AT COLLEGE GIVEN BY CONSERVATORY FACULTY**

## FOUR HONOR STUDENTS

**Names of Those Making Excellent Average Announced—No School On Monday, July 5**

Miss Helen Dvorak, Thomas H. Annett, and Bernhardt Bronson, faculty members of the State Teachers College Conservatory of Music, gave the feature part of the weekly assembly program at the College this morning. Mr. Annett and Miss Dvorak played solos on the piano and violin respectively, and Mr. Bronson gave a group of three vocal solos.

The names of the four honor students for the spring term at the College were announced by President Uel W. Lamkin at the beginning of the assembly. All of these students made a record of excellent in their scholastic work.

**Maryville Girl One.**

Miss Ruth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hughes, 220 West Jenkins street, made a grade of E in accounting, typewriting, Shorthand, and Spanish.

Miss Carrie Bean of Ford City made five Es, in accounting, business correspondence, business law, shorthand, and typewriting. In business correspondence, she made a grade of E plus, the highest which can be given.

Two students of the short course made an average of E. Miss Mary Dyer of Amity made excellent rating in English and rural sociology, and Miss Jean Freeland of Athelstan, Ia., made E in social problems and Missouri history.

Mr. Lamkin announced that there will be no school at the College on Monday, July 5.

**Enrollment Figures Given.**

The enrollment at the College this morning was less than 200 short of last summer, when there were 1266 students matriculated, exclusive of the Conservatory. This morning, the registration totaled 1070. Mr. Lamkin said that the shortage this year is found in the high school department and in the freshman class.

The first 'play night'' of the summer quarter w ill be held from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night just west of the administration building. At this time, students will gather for an hour of fun under the supervision of Miss Helen Manley, in charge of physical education for women.

Following is the musical program given by the Conservatory faculty members this morning:

Piano solo—''The Bridal Procession,'' Grieg, Mr. Annett.

Vocal solos—''The Great Adventure,'' Branscombe, ''Recovery,'' Franz.

''Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind,'' Quilter, Mr. Bronson.

Violin solo—''Round of the Goblins,'' Bozzini, Miss Dvorak.

## Miss Marjorie Veach, Known Here, Drowns

**Boat Capsizes in Shallow Water of Lake Near Pipestone, Minn.—Funeral at Falls City, Neb.**

Funeral services for Miss Marjorie Veach, a cousin of F. C. Conrad and Mrs. Dora Eckert of Maryville, who was drowned in a lake near Pipestone, Minn., last Thursday afternoon, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Falls City, Neb. The following relatives from Maryville motored to Falls City for the funeral: Mrs. George Conrad, Mrs. Lula Fraser and son, Robert, Mrs. J. E. Williams and son, Frederick, of Flagler, Colo., who are visiting here: Mrs. Dora Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert and daughters, Pauline and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and John Curfman.

Miss Veach, who visited relatives here about two years ago, was rowing with three companions in a boat, which suddenly capsized, hurling all into the water, only a few feet deep. When two young men turned the boat over it was discovered that Miss Veach and one of her companions were missing. Their bodies were discovered a short time later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welborn and daughter, Edna Belle, and Mrs. Preston Seafers were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford of Moberly. The trip to Moberly was made by automobile.

## Buggy Sold Here Saturday Is First for Three Years

Levi Wallace, three miles northeast of Maryville, purchased a new buggy Saturday.

Ten or fifteen years ago, this wouldn't have been news, but today, with automobiles lining the streets, the purchase of a buggy revives talk of the ''olden days'' when Old Dobbin and the shay was a commonplace.

Local dealers said this morning that during the last five or six years, only about a half-dozen buggies have been sold in Maryville. The one Saturday was the first purchased for three years. As for harness, one dealer said that he hadn't sold a new set for about three years.

How time does fly!

# GIRL SCOUTS FORM TROOP

**MEMBERSHIP GROWS TO REQUIRED NUMBER.**

## HAVE FOUR PATROLS

**Each Elects Officers and Chooses Symbol and Color.—Can Get National Recognition Now.**

National recognition of Maryville's newly organized Girl Scouts was assured yesterday afternoon at College Park, when the formation of one complete troop of four patrols was completed.

Each of the patrols has eight girls, including a leader and a corporal. The troop captain is Mrs. J. Arthur Noid and Miss Leola Miller is lieutenant.

Three of the patrols, with their symbols, colors, officers and members are as follows:

First patrol: Symbol, violet; color, red; leader, Betty Hickernell; corporal, Ruth Kramer, Maude Qualls, Leota Clardy, Alice Miller, Helen Kramer, Virginia Mutz and Mildred Clardy.

Second patrol: Symbol, wild rose; color, green; leader, Eleanor Stanfield; corporal, Virginia Miller; Mildred Fryer, Gladys Bartram, Virginia Lucas, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Lucile Leeson and Helena Sloop.

Third patrol: Symbol, silver fox; color, yellow; leader, Helen Palmer; corporal, Cleola Dawson; Esther McMurry, Wilhelmina Hansen, Permy Davis, Beatrice Ray, Thelma Reimer and Margaret Leuck.

The fourth patrol chose the bluebird for its symbol and blue for its color but did not elect officers. The patrol needs four more members. Those enrolled in it at present are Sarah Elizabeth Edwards, Mary Jackson, Ruth Miller and Catherine Wray.

## Dr. Thomas to Leave City About July 1

**Has Been in Practice Here Twenty Years.—Will Return in Fall if He Does Not Sell His Interests.**

Dr. D. J. Thomas, who has been practicing dentistry in Maryville for the last twenty years, today announced that he plans to leave Maryville in the near future. Dr. Thomas plans to go to New York City where he will take post-graduate work in dentistry this summer. If by the time he completes this work he has not disposed of his interests here, he will return to Maryville and resume his practice in the fall.

Dr. Thomas will leave not later than July 1 for New York. He and Mrs. Thomas will make the trip in their car. While in the metropolis, he will make additional Duo-Art piano records.

''I greatly regret to leave Maryville, even if it should be only temporarily,'' Dr. Thomas said this afternoon. ''I have lived here longer than anywhere else and while here, Mrs. Thomas and I have made many priceless friendships.''

## Mrs. Peter Forcade, Once of Graham, Dies

Mrs. Peter Forcade died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Curnutt, at Warrensburg, according to word received by relatives in Graham, her former home. Her death followed a prolonged illness. Burial will take place at Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Cable of Clearmont and Mrs. Ella Miller of Graham left this morning to attend the funeral.

Dick Brown of Tarkio spent today in Maryville.

# HIGH MARK IN CAR LICENSES

**MANY MORE EXPECTED TO BE SOLD THIS YEAR.**

## EXPLAINS HALF FEE

**Expected To Become Effective August 1, Or Same Date As Last Year—Will Continue Distribution.**

The question is frequently being asked at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce as to when state auto licenses will become half price. While no ruling on this point has as yet been received from the Secretary of State's office, it seems safe to assume that the same procedure as was followed last year will be effective again in 1926, which would bring the reduction at the end of the first seven months of this fiscal year, or on August 1. In 1925 the second reduction to quarter price came at the end of nine months of November 1. Licenses will continue on sale here until December 1, when all branch offices throughout the state are closed.

This year's sales here since February 1, or a little over four months, now equal a total for the entire ten months that the licenses were on sale last year. The sales for the month of May were practically equal to April sales, and for the first week in June have averaged seven per day. At this rate the total 1926 sales will exceed last years total by a wide margin as there are always a considerable number of people who do not buy their licenses until after the half-price becomes effective.

There still seem to be quite a number of persons who are not familiar with the rules laid down by the Secretary of State's office for the operation of the Maryville office, and cause themselves a great deal of unnecessary inconvenience because of not being informed in the matter.. Briefly the following points should be remembered if the applicant wishes to secure a license at the time of making application.

1. Applicant must have certificate of ownership (title), or properly transferred title (witnessed by notary), or (in case of new cars), application for title signed by dealer.

2. On cars previously registered by applicant, '25 license number must be known by applicant (shows on certificate of registration, which is a pink slip).

3. Must have the cash. Positively no checks accepted, except when properly certified.

4. When supplied with the proper papers, another person may secure license for the owner.

5. Licenses may be transferred from one car to another by the payment of a $2 transfer fee, but cannot be transferred from one person to another or from a truck to a pleasure vehicle or vice-versa.

6. When one or both license plates are lost, owner should at once make application for duplicates. The fee for this is $1 per plate.

7. Office hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, daily except Sunday.

8. No mail orders accepted.

More than 1,000 applications for certificate of title have been received at the Maryville office to date this year. All those have made application to May 15, and have not as yet received their titles from Jefferson City, are asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce at their earliest convenience, so that the delay can be investigated as it ocassionally happens that some slight error in the address makes it impossible for the title to be delivered to the owner through the mail, and when they are once returned to the Secretary of State's office, no further effort is made to make delivery until the owner makes inquiry concerning the title. By failing to do this until he is ready to get his license next year, the applicant is caused considerable unnecessary delay, because of the fact that the Motor Vehicle Department at Jefferson City is so busy when the licenses first go on sale that it takes considerably longer to find lost titles than it does at this time of the year when there is no particular rush.

For the convenience of those availing themselves of the privilege of the Maryville office, the Chamber of Commerce maintains a notary public at the office for the purpose of properly witnessing transfers of title and other matters pertaining to the applications for duplicate certificates of title, duplicate plates, etc.

Applications for chauffeur's and operators licenses are accepted at the office, but as no licenses were supplied by the Secretary of State (this being the first year these licenses have been required here), it is necessary for the application to be mailed to Jefferson City, before the licenses are issued. For those wishing to secure a chauffeur's license it is necessary to have two small pictures (snap shots will do) which must accompany the application. One of these is returned attached to the chauffeur's registration and other is filed at the Secretary of State's office.

# MODEL KITCHEN TO BE STUDIED

**MISS BINA SLAUGHTER WILL BE HERE SATURDAY.**

## TWO DEMONSTRATIONS

**Home Economics Specialist Will Discuss Arrangement And Proper Heights In Two Furniture Stores.**

Miss Bina Slaughter, home economic specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will be in Maryville Saturday to give two afternoon demonstrations in connection with the model kitchens stationed at the two furniture stores.

At 2 o'clock she will talk at the Price Furniture Co., and at 3:30 o'clock at Cummins and Wray. Both of these talks will be in line with the kitchen-improvement project which is being worked out by Nodaway County community club women in co-operation with the extension service of the University.

Miss Slaughter will discuss arrangement and proper working heights for kitchens. Those established at the two furniture stores are arranged along scientific lines, and the specialist will be able to demonstrate the points she brings out in her talks.

In explaining her talks in Maryville to J. Roos Fleetwood, county extension agent, Miss Slaughter said in a letter:

''A housewife frequently walks a quarter of a mile in the baking of a pie. This is for the most part useless, and the demonstrations in your town will, I think, prove the proposition.

''The benefits of a dish drainer in a kitchen can be understood when it is found out that a drainer will eliminate the drying of three acres of dishes in a year.''

Miss Slaughter will arrive in Maryville tomorrow night from Columbia, where she will return Saturday night. This visit will take the place of the school which she holds each month with county community club women.

## Mrs. G. C. Bartels Dies at Home Here

**Funeral Services Will Be Held in Price Funeral Chapel Tomorrow—Burial Here**

Mrs. George C. Bartels died at 4:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 1315 East Second street, as the result of a complication of diseases. She had been ill since last winter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the Christian Church, will have charge of the service, and burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Mrs. Bartels was born July 3, 1863, and had lived in Maryville most of her life. She is survived by her husband, one son, Homer C. Clemmons, Des Moines, Ia., and a daughter, Mrs. Will Pride of Maryville.

## J. C. Cushwa, Former Resident Here, Dies

John C. Cushaw, a former resident of this city, died Monday at his home in Independence, according to a notice in the Kansas City Star of that date. He left Maryville a number of years ago. Old residents here recalled that his father for some time operated a tannery in a stone building on East Third street, long since torn down.

Mr. Cushaw is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Cushaw, at home; two sons, Claude C. Cushaw, Teetley, Utah, and Clay Cushaw, at home; three daughters, Mrs. F. Leslie Sincox, Independence, and Miss Caroline Cushaw and Miss Anna Belle Cushaw, at home; a sister, Mrs. A. Holmes, New York; and a brother, Claude Cushaw, Kansas City.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian Church at Independence.

# CAN "JIG" AND HIKE 14 MILES

**COOPER GOODEN IS STILL YOUNG, ALTHOUGH HE'S 86.**

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

**Survivor Of Olden Days Of Covered Wagons And Indian Fights—Came To Nodaway County In 1864.**

A survivor of the olden days of covered wagons, Indian fights, buffalo stampedes and bandits of the plains—that is Cooper Gooden, Nodaway County's ''youngest old man,'' who is observing his eighty-sixth birthday today with a big dinner and a dance.

Cooper may walk to his farm two miles north of Ravenwood sometime this week, just to show that he is still good enough to hold his own with any of the ''youngsters'' of this or any other county.

Mr. Gooden is one of a rapidly passing generation that literally hewed its way out into this New West more than sixty years ago. He was born near Willow Grove, Del. June 9, 1840, and early made up his mind to come west and grow up with the country. He, like other young men of his day, was fond of roaming about, doing first one thing and then another in his desire to see the great region beyond the Mississippi.

He went north into Canada and then followed a stream of pioneers up and down mountain trails, through canyons, across rivers and plains. This spirit of the wanderlust did not subside until Cooper had seen a number of states, several territories and the country of the Union Jack.

In the fall of '63, Cooper ''hired out'' to the head boss of a covered wagon freighter. These were the days of the oxen yoke and business across the plains had assumed paying proportions. The route was from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to Santa Fe, N. M., and the 800-mile trip required about four months. The train consisted of twenty-six covered wagons, each drawn by oxen.

**Fought With Indians.**

It was while on these trips that Cooper met up with unfriendly Indians and their arrows left scars on him which he bears today. Those days were filled with perils for the brave pale faces who would venture across the great wide expanses of unclaimed territory. That combat of one race against another for the supremacy in a new land forms an important chapter in the history of this western country.

At night, the men of the covered wagon freighter would put up dried skins for protection against the arrows. This served as effective armor and doubtless saved the lives of many. For amusement, those hardy pioneers of the plains would play the fiddle and swap yarns, keeping a constant lookout for the unfriendly Red men.

In the fall of 1864, Mr. Gooden came to Nodaway County and settled on a farm on the Platte River, two miles north of where Ravenwood is now, where he operated a flour mill for about twenty-eight years. This was known as the Lanning mill and was run by water power. The farmers from the surrounding countryside would bring their grain to be ground and would pay the miller one-eighth for his work.

**Here Since 1893.**

Mr. Gooden moved to Maryville in 1893 and has lived here since that time. He was married December 24, 1890 to Mrs. Rebecca Seafers. They have three children, Belmont Gooden of California, Forrest Gooden of Kansas City, and Mrs. Idaville Freeman of near Ravenwood.

Just to prove that he's still young, Mr. Gooden has walked to his farm near Ravenwood, about fourteen miles from Maryville, several times within the last two or three years. To those who still doubt his activity, Cooper can give a demonstration of the old-fashioned ''jig.'' Not so bad for one who has lived eighty-six years.

Mr. Gooden is an employe in good standing of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. He can be seen around the office about 4 o'clock every afternoon, and he keeps the younger members of the staff on their good behavior, at least a part of the time.

''The Peace Maker'' will be given by home talent Friday evening, June 11, at the Maple Grove church, six miles east of Hopkins. Ice cream and strawberries will be served on the church lawn. Admission free.

## Executive Order for Dry Agents Withdrawn

**Abandoned by Treasury Department Following Considerable Criticism—To Be Used Only by Request.**

Washington, June 9.—President Coolidge's much criticized executive order permitting the enlistment of state officers as federal dry agents was abandoned by the treasury today. Officials announced that state officers would not be appointed except on specific requests by prohibition administrators, and added that no requests were pending.

The administrator at San Francisco originally made the request which resulted in the order but has now withdrawn his request for authority to employ state officers and does not intend to renew it.

# MRS. OWEN IN SLIGHT LEAD

**COMMONER'S DAUGHTER AHEAD IN FLORIDA RACE.**

## BROOKHART BY 70,000

**It Is Believed Insurgent Has Polled More Votes Than All His Opponents Combined.**

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.—With less than fifty ballot boxes to be heard from, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was leading W. J. Sears, incumbent, by 139 votes this afternoon, in the Democratic primary race for Congress from the fourth Florida district.

Talahassee, Fla., June 9. — United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher has won his renomination by almost a 2-to-1 vote, according to returns from yesterday's Democratic primary.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was leading Representative W. J. Sears for nomination to Congress from the fourth congressional district by a small margin, but neither camps concede anything yet.

Des Moines, Ia., June 9.—With but a few outlying precincts yet to report, Smith W. Brookhart's plurality over his closest opponent, Senator Albert B. Cummins, in the race for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, was placed at around 70,000 today.

With the reported vote already past the 400,000 mark, it was believed Brookhart's total would be in excess of the combined votes of his four opponents.

Brookhart today was to attend the state federation of labor convention at Mason City.

## Pinchot Expenditures More Than $160,000

**Pennsylvania Governor Furnished More Than Fourth Himself, He Tells Senate Committee.**

Washington, June 9.—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania used a campaign fund of more than $160,000 in his unsuccessful race for the United States Senate, he testified today at the opening session of the Senate slush fund investigation of the recent Pennsylvania Senatorial primary.

The fund included $43,757 in contritions from his own pocketbook, a net total of $119,324 contributed by friends to his Philadelphia committee and $5,895 received by the Pittsburgh committee, Pinchot said.

Other contributions were received by the various Pinchot county committees, the governor said, the total of which he did not know.

## French Government to Deal With Young Doty

**Death Sentence Will Not Be Carried Out Without Authorirty of Foreign Office, Ambassador Says.**

Washington, June 9.—The French government will deal with Bennett J. Doty, American youth, charged with desertion from the French army, in a benevolent manner and under no circumstances will the reported death sentence be carried out without the expressed authority of the Foreign office. Ambassador Herrick in Paris cabled the foregoing to the state department today stating that he had received such assurances from the foreign office.

Apparently a full report on Doty's case had not reached Paris from Damascus, but he was officially assured, Herrick said, that no summary action would be taken.

# FARM REVOLT GAINS POWER

**BROOKHART'S VICTORY INDICATES DISSATISFACTION.**

## G. O. P. LEADERS WORRY

**Some Even Go So Far As To Predict Next Senate Will Be Democratic—Hastens Adjournment.**

Washington, June 9. — Thoroughly alarmed and a bit panicy over the train of political disaster that has overtaken Republican Senators in the stalwart Republican states, the leaders of the Sixty-ninth, or Coolidge Congress, as it was called when it met last December, made plans today for a speedy adjournment and departure for home to look after political lines.

Adjournment within two weeks, or three at the latest, was the plan of the leaders today and only legislation that can be passed with a minimum of opposition apparently will stand much of a show.

The French debt agreement, among other things, seems likely to go by the board. Whether there will be any farm relief legislation to stem the tide of revolt in the corn belt appeared entirely problematical today. Western Republicans, according to Iowa, are warning their conservative Eastern brothers that unless there is a right-about-face on the part of the administration, the next Congress is lost. Some of the more pessimistic westerners are already privately conceding the Senate to the Democrats and they are warning that the House may follow unless there is some harkening to the dissatisfaction in the West, so strongly expressed in the Iowa turnover.

Brookhart's smashing insurgent victory in Iowa on an anti-Coolidge platform has been followed by greatly increased Republican bickerings and dissention. It is also what amounts to a real revolt against the Republican leadership exercised by Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, who is considered the White House spokesman in the Senate.

## Winter Wheat Crop Expected to Be Less

**Condition Of 78.5 Per Cent Is Lowest Ever Reported—Droughs Hurt In Kansas And Nebraska.**

Washington, June 9.—The condition of winter wheat on June 1 indicates a crop of 543,300,000 bushels, a decrease of about five million bushels for the United States from the forecast a month ago, the agriculture department announced today. The condition of spring wheat at 78.5 per cent on June 1 is the lowest condition ever reported.

There has been a decline of more than thirteen million bushels in prospects in Kansas and Nebraska due to drough.

Oats made a poor start, according to all reports from other states.

## To Sentence Burkhart for Slaying June 21

**Judge Sets Date Following Plea of Guilty Entered At Pawhuska—Charged with Indian Murders.**

Pawhuska, Okla., June 9.—Sentence will be passed June 21 on Ernest Burkhart, who has been on trial here for the last ten days in connection with alleged Osage Indian murders, whose plea of guilty was changed to that of guilty today. Judge Jesse Worten of the Osage County district court set the date after discharging the jury this afternoon and refused to try William K. Hale, called the ''King of the Osage Hills'' in connection with the same series of alleged murders involving Hale before the September term of court.

Pawhuska, Okla., June 9.—Ernest Burkhart, on trial here in connection with the murder of wealthy Osage Indians, charged with the dynamiting of the home of W. E. Smith, causing Smith's death and that of his wife, Rita, full-blooded Osage, and a hired girl, changed his plea this morning from not guilty to guilty. The district court will act upon the plea later today.

## Weather

Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

**THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE**

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Maryville Republican...established 1869
Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

## Troubles of Sen. Dave Deed

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, June 9.—If anyone has been the administration spokesman in the senate this session it has been Senator David A. Reed, the 40 year old lawyer of Pittsburgh.

Appointed to fill an unexpired term Reed came here in 1922 without any previous legislative experience but with direct convictions upon certain issues during his practise of law. Until the last session he was not very much in the foreground but in the last few months he, more than any other Republican has led the administration defense particularly upon matters relating to foreign debt settlements and tax reduction.

Allied with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon it was assumed he would be a leader in the senate for years to come.

But recently have come a series of developments hinging upon activities in his home state which his friends say have made him at this time indifferent as to whether he should continue in public life.

His indifference was manifest in a statement he recently made in the senate intimating his constituents were not all to be desired. He said during course of the prohibition debate:

"The question of prohibition or anti-prohibition did obscure all other issues in the state (of Pennsylvania in the recent primary won by the wet Republican senatorial candidate William S. Vare). We did our best to subordinate that question to its proper place in the scheme of things, but as far as I could discover a very large number of voters of Pennsylvania did not care whether the man for whom they voted knew anything about foreign affairs, banking and currency, or about military or naval affairs or about railroads or about shipping.

"They just shut their eyes and voted for a wet or a dry, and as long as the voters of Pennsylvania continue to vote like a lot of dunderheads in that way they deserve what they got."

This was frankness which startled the senate. Many senators may think such things but few say them unless they are contemplating returning to private life.

Reeds willingness to speak his mind regardless of consequences was characteristic of the fearless spirit which he had previously manifest and whether or not he runs to succeed himself in 1928, the senate will retain the memory of one man who was not afraid to say what he believed.

The United Press correspondent was showing President Coolidge's executive prohibition order to one of the leading Republican senators upon the floor recently.

Another Republican senator walked up and inquired of the first:

"I suppose you are reading another one of your own statements, Jack?"

"No this one was written by my predecessor," replied the first sarcastically.

## Rushville Parson at Salem Church Sunday

The Rev. Presley Gordon of Rushville will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the Salem Church, south of Maryville, on the pavement. The public is cordially invited to attend.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish policemen would hold my nose and pour down castor oil, so I could say it took big men to do it instead of just Mamma."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

## Stewart's Washington Letter

By Charles P. Stewart,
NEA Service Writer.

"Seldom he smiles."
—Shakespeare.

Washington. — Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana has, by all odds, the glomiest visage of any man in Congress.

Senator Smoot has a serious face. It doesn't smile, but neither does it look as if Smoot had eaten something that disagrees with him.

Walsh's expression is dyspeptic.

Once I had a school teacher of whom Walsh reminds me. He was a dandy teacher but he fairly radiated austerity.

Walsh himself was principal of several high schools in his youth. And a high school principal—a very severe one, who knows how to maintain cast-iron discipline—is what he resembles to this day.

He has a cold, hard eye—the kind to glare right through a class-room cup-up.

His mouth closes in a stern line. His drooping, clipped, gray mustache accentuates it. So do the deep wrinkles, curving downward from his nostrils.

He frowns forbiddingly.

To this extent Walsh's appearance doesn't belie him—he's relentless.

He has nerve and purpose and ability. As a lawyer he hasn't a superior in the Senate. He knows the federal constitution backward. As a cross-examiner he's famous.

But he lacks a sense of humor.

## BARBS

Perhaps the talking movie idea could be useful. Why not limit it to talking sub-titles? Would save reading aloud.

Next big wet and dry argument that comes up we are going to use a fine wise-crack about one side meeting its Waterloo.

Prince of Wales has started carrying an umbrella, indicating he is trying to pose as a married man.

A bill in Congress would bar firearms from the mail, perhaps because they might go off when the mail does.

In Sunbury, Pa., thieves carried away a 1,000-pound safe, but a pedigreed watchdog kept so quiet he wasn't stolen.

SPOILING THE VIEW.

## U. S. Urges Poultry in Every Back Yard

**Not Only Would Reduce Cost Of Living But Would Insure Freshness, Housewives Are Told.**

Washington, June 9.—By keeping a back-yard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing the cost of living but would have eggs of a quality and freshness which are often difficult to obtain, Uncle Sam tells housewife.

Ten hens should produce 100 dozen eggs a year and in addition to supplying the family, the housewife could pick up extra spending money, as poultry raising in the back-yard is not expensive.

"Poultry is the only class of domestic animal which is suitable for converting kitchen waste material into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs and poultry meat," Uncle Sam says in an Agriculture Department bulletin.

He points out that if a rooster is objectionable, because of its crowing, the flock will get along just as well without the male bird. The eggs will even be more superior for table use.

"The best way for a city poultry keeper to procure stock is either to purchase in the fall or to buy old chicks or hatching eggs," he continues.

"An effort should be made to obtain pullets rather than old hens.

"The flock should be comfortably but not expensively housed. "Yards should be enclosed by a wire fence to keep out cats and prevent the fowls from roaming."

Feeding the birds is a simple matter. Uncle Sam says give them a light feed of starch grains in the morning, kitchen garbage and tablescraps at noon, and a good feed of scratch grains in the evening.

## In China, They Must Pay Cash to Be Shot

Peking, June 9.—China probably is the only nation where travelers are charged hard cash for the privilege of being shot at.

There isn't any "catch" in that statement. The travelers pay for each specific bullet fired, according to trustworthy accounts brought from the Yangtze river and other regions.

One man on a Yangtze steamer who hastily had ducked out of sight when a piratical figure on the bank let fly with his musket, surprised a few minutes later, when the boat having landed at a village, the same figure came up and demanded $5.

"Why?" asked the traveler.

"Didn't I shoot at you?" asked the bandit. "Don't you think I don't have to pay for that shot? The bullet cost me money, so I want it from you."

And the traveler, being the only foreigner in sight, finally paid.

The same sort of thing on a more wholesale scale is reported by the British river boat Kiating at a little river town called Kweifu. Because of military interference at that point, neither the Kiating nor any other British steamer had been stopping at Kweifu for sometime, but on the Kiating's last trip a crowd of soldiers in boats went alongside, halted the ship and demanded $500.

"Why should I give you $500?" the skipper wanted to know.

"Because you never stop at Kweifu, we always have to shoot at you, and somebody has got to pay for the ammunition," replied the chief of the bandit-soldiers.

"But" expostulated the captain, "you have only fired about ten shots at me during the last several trips. Isn't your charge a bit high?"

"Not at all. There are two other ships owned by your company and we have fired 300 bullets alltogether. Five hundred dollars is cheap."

## Merchant Financial Wreck

'I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for ten years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of MAYRS and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. — Adv.

"RICH AS BUTTER - SWEET AS A NUT"

**WE KNOW**

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

that you'll find Butter-Nut the bread you have been looking for all the time, but you'll never be sure of it yourself until you've tried it.

Get a loaf right now, and settle the matter in your own mind. You'll be glad you did.

Both Phones 11

REHKLARD'S BAKERY

## Elks Club Furniture

AT

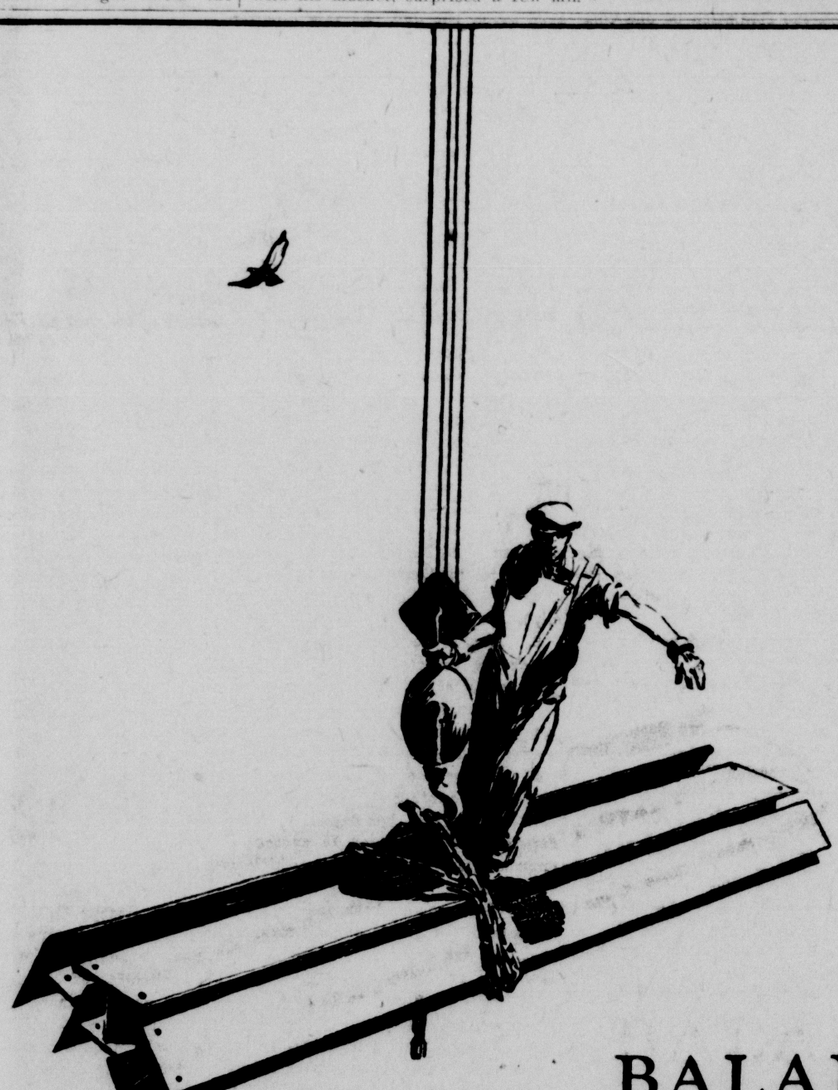
## Public Auction

**Friday Afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock at south side of court house yard.**

ARTICLES TO BE SOLD:

6 high back leather upholstered chairs.
5 leather upholstered rockers.
2 couches.
1 flat top desk.
1 roll top desk.
1 glass jar drinking fountain.
15 reed porch rockers.
8 high back chairs.
1 stove-range.
1 extra heavy large table.
Light fixtures, miscellaneous.
1 16x18 Wilton Carpet.
1 swivel chair, office.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.



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A shrewd and unique balancing of mildness and fullness, and as a result, ever-mounting popularity and prestige.

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They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Out in Society

**Thompsons Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and son, Robert Ardean, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Miss Dortha Newcomer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Barnard, Miss Opal Watson of Guilford and Floyd Allen of Ravenwood.

**Entertain Husbands at Dinner.**

Members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club gave a surprise 6 o'clock dinner at the Country Club Monday evening for their husbadns. The table was decorated with roses from the flower garden of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Deaa. Mrs. T. H. Cook won the high-score prize in the bridge game.

**For Colorado Visitors.**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hull and son, Lyman, gave a dinner at their country home, northwest of Maryville, Sunday in honor of Mr. Hull's sister, Mrs. Mary Colwell and daughter, Ruth, of Loveland, Colo. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock cafeteria style. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and daughters, Veda and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Hull and children, Vilas, Iola and Lois, all of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hull and grandchildren, Fern and Glenn Hull, of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull and son, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hull and son, Bobbie, of Tarkio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Milford, of Burlington Junction; Miss Mary Ruth Campbell of Elmo; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldorn of Westboro.

**For St. Joseph Guests.**

Mrs. F. W. Steele entertained fifteen small guests yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home, 222 West Edwards street, in honor of Marcella and Wendell Beeghly of St. Joseph, who are visiting her daughters, Edith and Ethel Steele. Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments were served on the lawn picnic style. The guests included Ruth Brumbaugh, Berneta McKee, Phyllis Canon, Janice Canon, Mary Elise Case, Sarah Ellen Seiler, Helen Leet, Charlotte Leet, Virginia Brummett, Barbara Leet, Virginia Lee Russell, Betty Jo Canon, Harl Holt, Jimmie Brummett and Billy Case. Mrs. T. H. Leet and Mrs. Banner Brummett assisted in entertaining. The visitors will return home the last of the week after a two weeks' visit at the Steele home.

**Surprise Newlyweds.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lyle, who were recently married, were given a surprise party at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle, Monday evening by the members of the Swan Chapel Sunday Schol. Games and music were the diversions for the evening, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cryder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shamberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Blagg and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeaman, Mary Busby, Audrey Linthicum, Chloe Riggle, Gladys and Helen Busby, Laveta Epperson, Edward Busby, Earl Riggle, George Eperson, Kermit Moore, and Eugene, Harold and Byron Busby.

**Delphian Meeting.**

A program on English drama was given at the regular meeting of the Mary Graham Chapter, Delphian Society, last night in the Farm Bureau office. The following plays were reviewed: "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mrs. F. S. King; "Getting Married," Miss Emma Hull; and "The Terrible Meek," Mrs. H. R. Juvenal. The program also included a sketch of Bernard Shaw by Miss Mayme Heflin. The French drama will be the subject discussed at the next meeting to be held June 22.

**Hosts at Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hantze entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gray and children, Billy and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantze and son, Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray and daughter, Lota Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Lorace Gray, and Roland, Donald and Junior Hantze.

**Reception for College Students.**

The faculty of the State Teachers College will give a reception on the campus in front of the administration building Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock for the student body. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phares, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, Dean G. H. Colbert, Dean Edith A. Barnard, and Mrs. Alice R. Perrin will be in the receiving line with President Uel W. Lamkin and Mrs. Lamkin. The College orchestra will give a program and refreshments will be served. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Miss Anne Mather, chairman of the decoration committee; Miss Carrie E. Hopkins, reception committee chairman; Mrs. Alice R. Perrin, chairman of committee on refreshments; and T. H. Cook, reconstruction committee chairman.

**For Mrs. Reep.**

Mrs. Samuel Reep of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting friends here, was the complimented guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines at their home on South Vine street today. Others entertained were Mrs. J. C. Allender, Miss Clara Sturm, Miss Mayme Grems, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mapel, and Misses Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines.

## Will They Move to Washington?

Albert Stump, 38, attorney and World War veteran, had never been in politics and had no organization; but he stepped out and won the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in Indiana, and will oppose Senator James E. Watson this fall. This photo shows him with his family. Left to right, they are Margaret, 8; Mr. Stump; Bobby, 4, Mrs. Stump, and Tom, 2.

**McKee Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee were hosts at a dinner yesterday at their home on South Main street, entertaining for the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller of Graham, and her cousin, Roger Miller and daughter, Nora May, and Mrs. John Adcock of Yuma, Colo. Mrs. Adcock will spend the remainder of the week at the McKee home.

**Meyers Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meyers entertained informally Monday night at their country home, southwest of Maryville, for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and daughters, Nellie Marion, Eudora, Charlotte and Shirly Frances, and Leo and Daniel Meyers.

**Cross-La Mar.**

The marriage of Miss Virginia Cross of Princeton, Mo., and Joe Ed La Mar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Mar of Elmo, took place Friday, June 4, at Trenton. The couple arrived in Elmo Monday night. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cross and was graduated from the Princeton High School this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Elmo High School and has been attending school at Fayette this year. He is a brother of Mrs. Francis Barmann of Maryville.

Miss Gertrude Belt returned home Monday from Lincoln, Neb., where she has been teaching this year, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Belt.

George Shoptaugh of Elmo will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will consult a specialist in regard to his health.

Mrs. E. T. Godsey is spending the day in St. Joseph on business.

Miss Geneva Dew of St. Joseph is visiting relatives in Clearmont.

# TO PAY MORE NEXT TUESDAY

**EUROPEAN NATIONS TO REMIT ABOUT 205 MILLION DOLLARS.**

## FRENCH DEBT TO WAIT

**Because Neither Government Has Ratified Pact, Payment Due This Month Will Be Delayed.**

Washington, June 9.—European powers will pay the United States approximately 205 million dollars on the 12-billion-dollar foreign debt this year, it was officially learned at the treasury department today. Payments on June 15 are expected to be about 78 million dollars.

Semi-official advises have been received by the American debt funding commission that France probably will not make its thirty-million-dollar payment on June 15 ,as provided under the debt funding agreement, because neither government has ratified the pact. In that case, France would pay ten million dollars in August on the old war supplies debt, this payment to be applied on the thirty million dollars due this month.

It was anticipated that the remainder would be paid by France upon ratification of the funding agreement.

The debt commission has mailed to all debtor nations an exact statement of amounts due June 15 and December 15. Debtors were requested to notify the debt commission as to whether payments would be made in cash or in bonds and whether the remittance would be paid at Washington or the federal reserve bank of New York.

# MONEY VALUE BIG PROBLEM

**FRENCH OFFICER WONDERS ABOUT DEBT SETTLEMENT.**

## MORE TAXES REQUIRED

**Without Forecasting Final Outcome In Parliament, Loucher Explains Situation In France Now.**

Paris, June 9.—The Washington accord for the settlement of the French debt to the United States is going to be proposed to parliament for ratification.

I do not want to anticipate the decision of the French parliament, but since I have been asked to state my views, I would like to show the American public the difficulties which France is facing.

France, for several months, has made a serious effort to balance her budget; heavy taxes have been voted. In spite of all political difficulties that exist in France and elsewhere, the work of interior rehabilitation will be continued and achieved.

There is, at any rate, one undeniable fact. Last December, I had as minister of finance, to ask parliament to authorize another inflation of six millards of paper francs. What must be pointed out is that, on April 30, five months after this authorization of inflation, only half of the six milliards had been issued in notes, thanks to the taxes I had asked parliament to vote simultaneously with the inflation bill. It is evident that France, far from falling down the fatal slide, has, on the contrary reacted energetically.

The question is not to know whether the French people will consent to accept further taxation to meet these payments to fund the American debt; the problem is different. After the taxes passed and paid in French francs, will it be possible to transform them into American dollars or British pounds sterling? It is the eternal and difficult problem of payments abroad which Germany and England are facing already, and that France will face tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse of Hopkins visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Kyle and Mrs. Dale Dragoo of Tarkio visited in Maryville yesterday.

## Harvey L. Haines Home From Chicago in Fourteen Hours

Time better than that of the average passenger train was made by Harvey L. Haines, who arrived in Maryville this afternoon after "running up" to Chicago in his new Cadillac automobile.

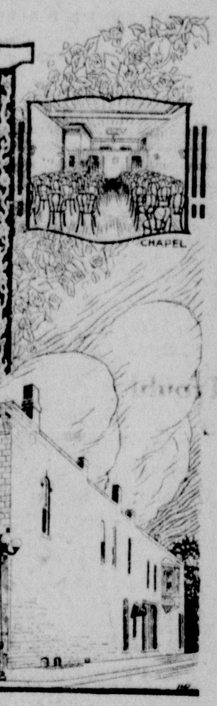
Mr. Hanies' driving time for the 523 miles was fourteen hours, an average of slightly better than thirty-eight miles an hour. The return trip was made through Iowa.

**Read the Want Ads.**


*The Hour of Need*

may come at any time, so the good funeral director should not restrict his service by "office hours." He should be ready to serve at any hour, day or night, that he is called.

We can always be reached, at any hour. Our service is never any further away than the nearest telephone—and it never sleeps!

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Distinctive Funeral Service
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*for*
**Business!**
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**Evenings!**

TROPICAL worsteds are exceedingly light in weight, but have the durability of heavier worsteds. That's why this particular fabric makes such interestingly comfortable Suits. Patterns you want as well as plain colors are here for your choice. Some suits come with the extra trousers.

Tropical Worsteds
Silk mixed Gabardines, Suits $20
Extra trousers $5

We have just received a large shipment of men's, young men's and boys' summer trousers—in flannels, cassimeres, tropical worsteds and Palm Beaches—that we can sell at very attractive prices.

**Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.**



**It's Coming**

**"The Bat"**

A comedy–mystery–drama.

The raided bank!
The haunted halls!
The hidden chamber!
The flitting Omen of ill!
The ghostly shades!
The disguised strangers!

and the stirring tempo of a thousand terrors, gasps and laughs.

**College**

THURSDAY, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY, 8 p. m.

Admission 10c and 25c



**Sale of Household Furnishings**

We offer at private sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week—at residence, 623 North Main street—the following described household goods:

Steinway Grand Piano.
Large size Victrola. and choice selection of Records.
Fine collection Music Books and Sheet Music.
Music Cabinet.
1 dozen Sectional Book Cases.
Library of several hundred books.
Library Table.
Buffet, dining table and chairs.
Crystal Cabinet with French plate mirror back.
Three complete bed room Suites, consisting of brass beds (Seeley matresses) and birdseye maple Dressers, Chiffonier,, etc.
Fine Singer Sewing Machine.
Several genuine Wilton Rugs.
Rocking Chairs and straight Chairs.
Hall Seat and Hat Rack French plate mirror
Majestic Range.
Detroit Range.
Thermatic Steam Cooker.
Metal top Kitchen Table.
Large Refrigerator.
A fine carpenter's bench and complete set tools.
Garden and lawn tools.
Oak Desk and desk chair.
Davenport. Underwood Typewriter. Porch Furniture.
Winchester Shotgun in solid leather case.
Medium sized Carey Safe.
1 Emerson Automatic Oil Burner, complete with oil tank.
Many other desirable items.

Inspection may be made at any time during these three days.

**Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas**

**Beautiful Light Weight Feminine Footwear**

There is a distinct beauty in our new summer shoes. Richness and accuracy of color tone as well as fitting comfort and wearing quality make them the most popular shoes on the street.

**Montgomery Shoe Company**

**Seasonable Hardware Values**

**At Bargain Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday**

| | |
|---|---|
| Goodyear Non-Kink Garden Hose, regular price 15c a foot | 12½c |
| Sythe Blades, regular $1.50 | $1.19 |
| Sythe Snath, regular $1.50 | $1.19 |
| Red Wing Water and Butter Milk Fountain, regular 75c | 59c |
| 3-tine Hay Forks, regular $1.35 | $1.09 |
| 3-tine Hay Forks, regular $1.45 | $1.19 |
| 14-quart white Porcelain Dish Pan, regular $1.00 | 69c |
| 5-quart copper nickel-plated Tea Kettle, regular $1.75 | $1.49 |
| $7.00 Coaster Wagon, well built | $5.75 |

*Phares Hardware Co*

**ELECTRIC THEATRE**

Matinee 3:00— Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 35c

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

**THOMAS MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK"**

With Lois Wilson. Thomas Meighan in his first great Irish Story! A laugh, a tear, a gasp, and a round of applause—that's "Irish Luck." In addition to the feature—another of those screaming Christie Comedies.

**"SEA LEGS" with Neal Burns and Vera Steadman**

FRIDAY, June 11—JACK HOXIE in **"THE RED RIDER."** A red-blooded Indian drama of the frontier days. Action that is action—adventure that is adventure—thrills that will make your heart throb faster. Follow Jack Hoxie, leading interpreter of the rugged frontier, as the mighty and mysterious chieftain who wins the heart of an Indian maid and then loses his own to a pioneer's daughter. Also International News.

**Your Letters Home Will Mean More**

—And your grades at school will come back with better marks if you use good stationery.

You are invited to inspect our quality stationery for every occasion. We have a complete and new supply of box papers and pound papers in the newest colors and shapes.

See our fine line of Pens and Pencils, and other writing accessories.

***H. L. Raines***

*Jeweler Ye Old Time Gift Shoppe Optometrist*

First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

## Helps Miners

Prof. Samuel W. Parr, chief chemist at the University of Illinois, has unexpectedly become one of the best friends of the Illinois coal miners He has perfected a process for coking soft coal cheaply, and as a result it is expected that Illinois soft coal mines will run twice the number of days yearly that they do now.

## Silvers Funeral Is Held Yesterday P. M.

**Services Conducted At Pleasant Grove Church By Rev. C. H. Werner—Died June 5.**

Funeral services for Martin V. Silvers, who died June 5 at the home of his son, Oren Silvers, in Meade, Kan., were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Pleasant Grove church. The Rev. C. H. Werner officiated and burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Silvers was born in Dewitt County, Illinois, June 25, 1845. He was married to Miss Nettie E. Jackson June 3, 1874. To this union was born two children. Mrs. Nora Belle Richards of Pleasantville, Ia., and Herbert Sessly, who died in infancy. Mrs. Silvers died April 6, 1877. Mr. Silvers was married the second time to Miss Lizzie Davis on May 28, 1894. They were the parents of one son, Oren Raymond, who survives. He also leaves one brother. For a number of years his home was in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

## Three Suits on Note Brought by Elmo Men

Two suits on note with Allie R. and Jessie L. Bradley as defendants and a third against Allie R. Bradley alone were filed yesterday in the Circuit Court.

One of the suits against the two defendants jointly is brought by Lark McMichael for an alleged balance of $87 on a note for $225, made March 15, 1922, bearing 8 per cent interest and due in twelve months. Interest is asked since March 15, 1925 and an attorney fee of 10 per cent.

The second is brought by Robert McMichael on a note for $1,371.65, made March 31, 1923, bearing 8 per cent interest and due in one year. The principal is declared to be entirely unpaid and the interest only to March 31, 1925. An attorney fee of $150 is asked.

The suit against Allie R. Bradley alone also is brought by Robert McMichael, on a note for $153.23, made March 31, 1925, bearing 8 per cent interest and due in sixty days. An attorney fee of $35 is asked in this case.

The parties to the suits live at Elmo.

## Korean Funeral to Be a Weird Affair

**Fifty Thousand Persons to Participate in Burial of Late Emperor and One-Time Honored King.**

Tokio, June 9.—Arrangements have been completed in Seoul, Korea for the funeral and burial in that ancient capital tomorrow of Yi Wang, late emperor and one-time honored king, who died last month after a long illness, dispatches from Korea reported here today.

The ceremony will be weird, elaborate and picturesque, in accordance with the traditions of the orient. The funeral will probably be the last of its kind to be witnessed by the world. It is believed that fifty thousand persons will participate.

The procession bearing Yi to the grave will start from the imperial palace at 4 o'clock in the morning and will march for eight hours, advancing slowly along the seven-mile route to the cemetery.

Accompanying the procession will be one thousand Buddhist priests, intoning weird music and chants for the departed potentate. The march will end at the cemetery where Yi's body will be placed in a splendid vault. The coffin has been made from the wood of an ancient tree.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

# EXPECT MORE AUTO TRAVEL

**TOURIST TRAFFIC TO GET UNDER WAY IN EARNEST.**

## MORE CARS THIS YEAR

**Highways Are Better And Additional Motor Camps Opened In Various Sections Of Country.**

Washington, June 9.—Approximately 5,000,000 automobiles or one-fourth the total registration of motor cars in the United States will be found touring the nation's highways this summer, according to estimates today.

Motorists were reported preparing for their annual invasion of the national parks and forests in larger numbers than ever before. Weather conditions which have been unfavorable thus far this year have held back the touring season which usually opens the last of May.

Factors considered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as the basis for an increase of at least 20 per cent in automobile touring this year are:

1. Increase of 10 per cent in passenger cars, out of a total registration of 19,954,347 automobiles January 1, in the United States.

2. Greater mileage of improved highways now aggregating more than 3,000,000 miles with less detouring.

3. The opening of 5,000 more camps in every state and the encouragement of campers and motorists to visit the nation's playgrounds in parks and forests.

The American automobile association reported today that it has increased the volume of road information to prospective tourists by 25 per cent over last year. State highway commissions and other local agencies have improved their facilities aiding the automobile tourist and this information is reported in greater demand than before.

## Drilling Again Halts for Casing of Well

**Cave-ins Make Operation Necessary at Quitman Shaft.—890 Feet of 8-Inch Pipe Used.**

More casing in the test well of the Quitman Oil and Gas Co., was made necessary today by the caving-in of a layer of crumbly red shale encountered yesterday. Driller G. H. Rose and his assistants decided last night that it would be useless to try to go further without putting in more casing and drilling was suspended.

Eight-inch casing was used and the string measured 890 feet. Since it required the combined efforts of the crew today, drilling will not be resumed until tomorrow morning.

While he had hoped to get deeper without putting in the eight-inch casing, Rose said he expected no difficulty. The next casing to go in will be of six-inch diameter.

Alfred Shackelford spent yesterday in Tarkio on business.

Miss Louise Hunt of Barnard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiter this week.

Simeon Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, will return tomorrow from Columbia where he has been attending the University of Missouri. He received an A. B. degree from the University at the commencement this morning.

**Home From Tennessee.**

Miss Laura Belle Nicholas returned home Sunday night from Knoxville, Tenn., where she taught the fourth grade of the public schools. Miss Nicholas has been re-elected for next year.

**Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS**

**AUNT HET**

"None of our family was liquor-heads except Cousin Jim. He took a teaspoonful before meals all one winter."

(Copyright, 1925. Pub's Sypdicate.")

# BRITISH ROYAL PAIR RECEIVES

**POMP AND SPLENDOUR TO MARK FIRST PRESENTATION COURT.**

## AMERICANS IN THRONG

**Brilliant Gathering. One of Four. Opens Great Social Whirl of London Season.**

London, June 9.—With all the pomp and splendour for which the court of St. James's is famous, the King and Queen will hold at Buckingham Palace, at halfpast nine tonight, the first presentation court of the current London season.

Three more will be held this season, one tomorrow night and the others July 7 and 8.

A vast and brilliant throng, including the entire Diplomatic Corps as well as socially prominent matrons and soon-to-be prominent debutantes, will sweep up the grand staircase lined by the gorgeously uniformed troopers of the Household Cavalry, down the long hall guarded by scarlet-and-gold clad Yeomen of the Guard of the King's Body-guard to the doors of the ante-chamber where the Gentlemen-at-arms, in scarlet and white, will check their progress until, decorously and one at a time, they may be taken in and presented to Their Majesties.

The one to be held tonight was originally set for May 13, but was postponed on account of the strike.

**U. S. Officially Represented.**

Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton will attend and Mrs. Houghton will present several American matrons and debutantes. In fact, she will be on hand at each of the four to sponsor some of her countrywomen.

Not the least important aspect of tonight's affair is that the American girls present may claim, without unduly stretching the point, that they have been presented not only to the King and Queen, but to H. R. H., the Prince of Wales who, in the full-dress evening uniform of the Welsh Guards, will stand just off the throne room dais and close beside the King. In Queen Victoria's day, guests curtseyed to each member of the Royal Family but today that is dispensed with. Last year the attractive Heir Apparent was away on a tour.

Tonight's court opens as thought with a fanfare of trumpets, the great social while of the London season which—taking advantage of the only good weather vouchsafed the British Isles—extends from the late springtime to August. Dinners, dances, coming-out parties for debutantes, great drawing rooms given by the last of the old-fashioned political hostesses, and smart racing parties of Epsom, Ascot and Goodwood, make a period of almost feverish gaiety.

**Court Dressmakers Busy.**

For many weeks past, the court dressmakers have been busy day and night designing gowns which shall be smart and distinctive, and yet conform to the stern demands of the Lord Chamberlain that no gown may be cut low and that every one must drag a train. That august personage has been displaying for several weeks a number of sample frocks which are officially regarded as appropriate.

According to the fashion experts, this court will far surpass its predecessors in the colors worn though they must all be soft pastel shades—scarlet and gold and jet black and deep blue are still inexhorably confined to the men who form a vast and picturesque background.

Tonight, through streets lined with the curious, two streams of carriages and motors will converge upon Buckingham Palance, one up the Mall from Trafalgar Square and the other down Constitution Hill. They will sweep into the paved courtyard while a crack Guard's Band with stirring music tells the world that a party is on at the Palace. And in the motors will be several more or less nervous American girls clutching a gold-rimmed card.

## Plans to Stop Rum Running Are Made

**Canadian Officers to Co-Operate With U. S., in Corking up Leak Which Has Allowed Liquor to Cross Border.**

Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—The stopping up of the leak that has allowed millions of dollars worth of Canadian hard liquor and beer to run from this side of the international boundary line into United States territory will soon be an accomplished fact, Canadian customs officials predicted today following a conference with General Lincoln C. Andrews, United States prohibition czar.

It was announced that when the United States appoints a commissioner of customs in July, Canadian officers will confer with him concerning plans to put an end to rum running and the exportation of liquor to the United States.

A fashion authority wrote: "Always take two hats and a cap with you for the week end." Meaning you should not lack headgear when in the country—but the printer made it "weak end." (If a man wore them all at once, we'd agree the printer was not far wrong.) Are you supplied with headwear for your outings? If not, let us cap and hat you.

**MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.**

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

**The Only Car Sold on this Unqualified Basis**

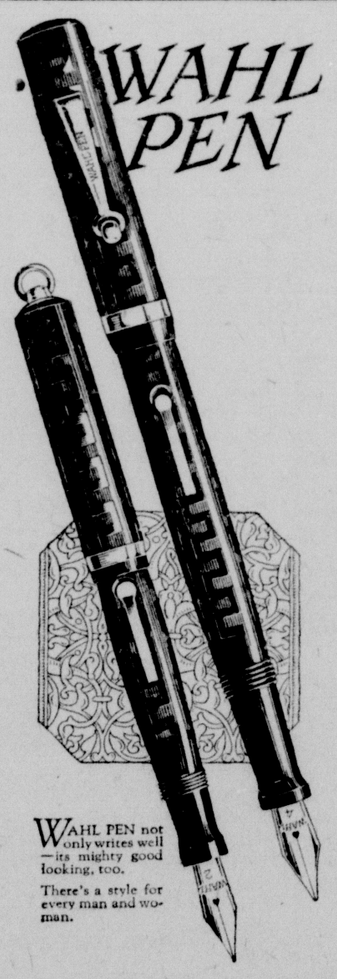
That it will out-run, out-pull and out-perform anything else of its size or weight or price class.

There is no car built that offers greater value nor no car made of finer materials. . . Ride in this car in fairness to yourself . . . test it yourself . . . . you do not have to believe merely what the salesman says it will do but rather just what it does when YOU test it . . then you will know what greater values in motor cars means.

**SEWELL AUTO CO.**

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

**WAHL PEN**



WAHL PEN not only writes well—its mighty good looking, too.

There's a style for every man and woman.

**Kuchs Bros.**

## Burlington Wins From Conception College 9

Conception College lost a hard fought game yesterday to Burlington Junction by the close score of 8 to 9.

The game was fast and tight. Rhodes on the mound for Burlington Junction performed well for his first year getting 15 strike-outs, one less than Gales.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burl. Junction | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | —9 |
| College | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | —8 |

Batteries: Burlington Junction — Rhodes, L. Carter. College—Gales, Schaeffer, Dellere.

One base hits DeVault, L. Carter, Browning: Schaeffer 2, Arnold, Dellere, Irlbeck.

Two base hits: Tobin 2, Rhodes, Hollis: Mines, Gales, Adams.

Three base hits: Dellere.

Homes runs: Browning, Irlbeck.

Base on balls: Off Rhodes, 3; off Gales2.

Left on bases: Burlington, 4; College 6.

Stolen bases: Burlington 4; College 10.

**Miss Remus Home Monday.**

Miss Catherine Remus, who has been attending Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., will return home next Monday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus. Miss Remus will go to Marshalltown, Ia., tomorrow morning to spend the week end with a Drake University friend.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks of Parnell is visiting her brother, J. H. Woodburn, and family.

# PROSECUTOR IS GREAT POWER

**MOST CRIMINAL CASES ORIGINATE FROM HIS OFFCE.**

## HE GUIDES JUSTICES

**Often Courts Advise With Him Relative to Punishment—Should Be Experienced Men.**

The public prosecutor has more power over criminal cases than any other official not excepting the judges, according to a copyrighted report of a survey of thirty-six Missouri Counties, one in each judicial district, the city of St. Louis, Jackson County and Buchanan County, by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

Eighty-seven per cent of all cases originate from informations issued by the Prosecuting Attorney while eleven per cent were initiated by the grand jury which body he virtually dominates. He has power to refuse to prosecute any case, and his advice is usually sought by the court in fixing punishment of those who plead guilty. Justices of the Peace are usually guided by his recommendations in preliminary hearings, and authorities consult him about pardons, paroles and commutations.

In St. Louis city out of 2,474 warrants applied for by the police, the circuit attorney refused warrants in 972 cases. In Kansas City, out of 2,670 warrants applied for, the prosecuting attorney refused warrants in 360 cases. In the other counties surveyed, no record could be obtained of the number of warrants refused by the prosecuting attorneys. The 7,032 felony cases recorded in which warrants were issued dwindled down through releases upon preliminary hearings, nolle prossed by prosecuting attorney and other methods of disposing of criminal prosecutions until punishment was administered in only 2,232 cases, of which 2,154 were punished on pleas of guilty. The prosecutor makes most of the decisions, he terminates most of the cases and upon him falls the responsibility of freeing most of those charged with crimes. Acquittal by juries and by direction of the court after trial are wholly insignificant compared to acquittals by the prosecutor before trial.

**Personnel.**

Since the power of the prosecuting attorney is so great, it is logical that his fitness to assume so important a role should be the subject of consideration. The office is sought by the younger members of the bar. The majority of the prosecutors in Missouri today would be included in the class from 21 to 35 years of age and have had less than ten years in actual practice of the law. About half of them serve but one term of two years. Out of 107 prosecutors who gave information about their educational qualifications, 65 were graduates of law schools and 39 were not, 42 of them were students just before being elected. The office is frequently used as a training school for young and inexperienced lawyers.

In answer to the question, "Are you able to prepare cases as well as other lawyers practicing at your bar?" seventy per cent declared that they were able to prepare their cases as well as the defense case is prepared, but many admitted that they were hampered by lack of time, facilities and assistants. Thirty per cent said that they were unable to do so, one of the chief causes probably being that salaries are inadequate and many prosecuting attorneys find it necessary to engage in private practice. This is a bad policy for the private practice may conflict and the tendency is to neglect the State's business. As the report points out, no man can serve two masters. Salaries should be made adequate and the prosecutor required to devote his whole time to his office except in counties under 12,000 where duties may not require his full work.

The prosecutor is further handicapped in the preparation of his case by lack of proper facilities. Seventy out of eighty-six prosecuting attorneys declare that the county court does not authorize the expense of clerical help needed. Over fifty per cent of the prosecutors report that they do not have proper library facilities. The county court should be required upon certificate of the circuit judge to provide the employment of such clerical assistance and to furnish such reference books as the judge and prosecutor may deem necessary to the proper conduct of the office.

**Preliminary Hearing Useless.**

In answer to the question, "What in your opinion is the necessity for a preliminary hearings?" out of eighty-four prosecuting attorneys, sixty-three were opposed to it, and thirteen believed that that state was placed at a disadvantage. It contributes little to the cause of justice, increases costs, is one of the main causes of delays in prosecution, and gives the defendant undue advantage over the state. The report states that preliminary hearing should be held by the circuit clerk or by a commissioner appointed by the court, under the supervision of the circuit judge or the circuit clerk in vacation.

**Statutory Disadvantages.**

In the trial the prosecutor is confronted with many statutory disadvantages. The court instructs the jury in every criminal case that the burden is upon the state to prove the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; that the defendant is presumed under the law to be innocent until his guilt is proven to the satisfaction of the jury. The defendant does not have to take the stand. If he does not take the stand, his reputation is not in issue; though he may have served a number of terms in the penitentiary evidence of that fact is not admissible except where the defendant is charged under the habitual criminal act. He is also limited in the scope of his cross examination, and if he is not learned in the law mistakes may be made that will cause the case to be remanded by the Supreme Court. It is evident, then, that men of the highest degree of training and experience should be selected as prosecuting attorney.

In a subsequent article, we shall show how the power of the prosecuting attorney should be curtailed in order to bring about criminal justice.

## Lutheran Synod Draws Heavily in St. Louis

**A Thousand Delegates And Several Times As Many Visitors Expected To Attend Meeting Beginning Today.**

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—Special train carrying delegates to the triennial synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, and other states—are arriving here for the opening session today. The convention will continue until June 19.

One thousand delegates and several thousand visitors are expected to remain during the entire meeting while more than 100,000 are expected to be present Sunday when the new $3,000,000 home of the Concordia Theological Seminary is dedicated.

The 20,000 Lutherans residing in the city have thrown their homes open to the visitors since hotels are unable to accommodate the throng.

The railroads have granted a special rate of 1¼ cents a mile to and from St. Louis over the next week-end for those coming to the convention and dedication. Four special trains have been arranged to bring Lutherans here from Chicago. Specials will come also from New York, Detroit, Kansas City, Ft. Wayne, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Des Moines, and many towns in Illinois and Missouri.

The dedication Sunday will take place on the spacious seminary grounds, consisting of 71 acres. Amplifiers will carry the speeches and music to all parts of the campus and to all the buildings.

Students will serve as guides on the campus and city and county officials and the street car and bus companies are co-operating to handle the vast assemblage.

There will be a large brass band to furnish music for the ceremony. A dedication hymn written by Dr. Paul E. Kretzman, of the faculty will be sung at the beginning. The remainder of the program will be:

Address by Rev. Dr. R. Kretzmann of St. Louis, president of the Board of Control and Building Committee of the church seminary and president of the western district of the church; unveiling of 18 stones and tablets by Dean J. H. C. Fritz; singing by a chorus of nearly 1,000 voices, comprising the choirs of the seminary and the local Lutheran churches; address in German by Rev. F. Pfotenhauer of Chicago; singing by the audience of the battle hymn of the Lutheran reformation, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God;" address by Rev. J. W. Behnken of Houston, Tex.; massed chorus; brief addresses by Prof. A. H. Klein of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill.; Prof. C. Barth, representing the synod's preparatory schools, and H. W. Horst, representing the synod's directors.

## University's Largest Class Is Graduated

**Class of 1926, Receiving Diplomas This Morning, Numbered More Than 800 Students.**

Columbia, Mo., June 9.—The largest graduating class in the history of the University of Missouri received their diplomas today.

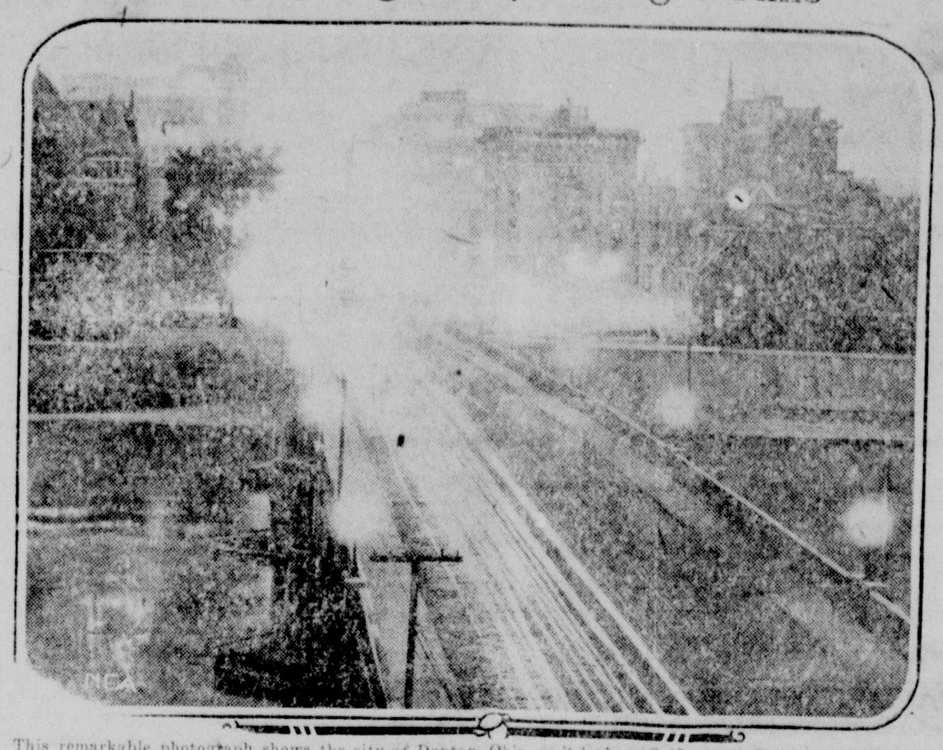
The class of 1926 numbered over 800. Last year 731 students were graduated and in 1924 the class numbered 772.

Twenty-one states, four foreign countries and ninety counties of Missouri were represented in the class to graduate today. Two schools in the university—fine arts and graduating nursing, presented graduates for the first time.

The speaker was the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the Memorial Chapel, Overbrook, Pa.

**Read the Want Ads.**

## Photographing a City at Night Time



This remarkable photograph shows the city of Dayton, Ohio, as it looks at 9:45 p. m. It was taken by an army air service photographer by the light of one of the new aerial flashlight bombs, dropped from a plane. The bomb contains 50 pounds of magnesium and makes a noise that can be heard for miles, but the flash lasts only a fifth of a second and is hardly visible to the naked eye.

## Woman Smoker, 72, Is Against Fags for Young Girls

Harrisburg, Mo., June 9.—"No, I don't think it is right for girls to smoke, especially these cigarettes they smoke nowadays, and I wish I could quit," says Mrs. Florence Adams, a 72 year old grandmother here, who puffs away, day after day at a corncob pipe, as she rests—and smokes.

"When I was about 37," she says, anticipating a next question, "I began to have trouble with my teeth. My brother told me if I smoked it would help them. I tried it and now I can't quit. Of course a pipe doesn't hurt you near as much as those cigarettes, and if a man wants to chew or smoke, let him do it, but a girl—I don't think they should do it, ever.

"Take my daughter, for example. She never even danced, and believe me if she did anything wrong at a party, she came right home. I was right wasn't I? She is married now and awfully nice, and she still does just what I tell her to do.

"There's just one thing I can say about my pipe. You know I'm living alone now; and my pipe, it kind of makes up for that, it seems. I can quit for a day or two though not for much longer, even though all the time, I wish I hadn't started."

And a bit shyly, always courteously asking permission, Mrs. Adams, gray, wrinkled, kindly, contended, continues to sit and puff. "And yes, I still have them," she says, as her smile reveals the rows of white teeth she started smoking thirty-five years ago to save.


## *Large Pores Are Unnecessary*

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skin-tone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

Two fine trains daily beginning June 15th. leave Omaha at 12:35 a. m. and 9:40 a. m., for West Yellowstone — the park's most popular entrance.

**Low Summer Fares**

Only via this route can you visit Salt Lake City and Colorado for the cost of a ticket to West Yellowstone alone.

*For free literature and information, ask*

S. C. Rhodes, General Agent
Union Pacific System
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Kansas City, Mo.

3-3-6


## School With Only One Pupil Closes After Two Years

Armstrong, Ill.—The Partlow district school, known officially as School No. 43, north of here, ceased to exist at the end of the school term recently after having operated for two years with just one pupil.

Three years ago the school was closed because there were no pupils in the district, but during the following summer Willis Creighton became six years old, and the law compelled the re-opening of the school.

H. W. Foster was employed as teacher and he put the lad through what ordinarily would be two and a half years of work in one school term. Last year Lillian Battershell was employed and added two more years' work to the boy's school credits.

So, at the age of 8 years, Willis is ready to tackle A Fifth grade work, and as a result County School Superintendent Tuggle was authorized to transfer the boy to another district and close the school.

French Brown and Ora Hazelton of Clearmont shipped a car of hogs to St. Joseph Monday.


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95c per gal.
**HOLT SUPPLY CO.**



**Engelmann's Hanging Baskets**

for the Beautification of Your Home Surroundings. Filled with the right plants to last and bloom. $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 each. "Quality at reasonable prices one of Engelmann's best advertisements at all seasons of the year."

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All's Right With the World
Happiness—Contentment—Freedom. These are yours as you succumb to the lure of new horizons with Polarine, The Perfect Motor Oil, in your crank case.
All's right with the world. The contented rhythmic purr of your engine proclaims it when you use the grade of Polarine made expressly for your car.
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# The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

SYNOPSIS.

The 8:22 Long Island express, on its way into New York, carries Tim Burke, real estate operator and one of his employes, Pol Gaillard. The sleekness of the latter's appearance and his nonchalant manner irritate old Burke to such a degree that he considers firing him, and finally voices his disapproval. During a talk with Pol, he changes his mind and goes off to play a hand of bridge with some cronies. Pol overhears two men behind him discussing Burke's affairs, and the boy learns his employer is trying to get an especially desirable piece of shore property on Long Island owned by Prof. Husted and also coveted by another land shark, Michael Cadrigan. The name, Michael Cadrigan, has an astonishing effect on Pol. Burke, from the other end of the car, notices the boy's pallor and, again changing his mind, decides to get rid of him.

INSTALLMENT IV.
Introducing Veronica.

Pol reached suddenly down, both arms extended. Before Burke could anticipate his bizarre and outrageous gesture, Pol seized both the thick hairy wrists of which the hands were clasping Burke's big knees, jerked them upward and clapped their hamlike appendages over his own. Pol's own ears.

Then, having executed this startling maneuver, Pol let them fall, straightened quickly, bowed to Mr. Burke, and stepped to the exit of the private office and out, closing the door quietly behind him.

Luigi, the grizzled Italian butler, was making a determined stand. There is probably no family servant of any nationality that can be more loyal than one of this race; nor more downright and maddeningly obstinate even to the point of impudence when it comes to the welfare of the one or ones he loves and serves.

Luigi was at this moment hampered by being obliged to speak English. He knew that if he spoke Italian the coldly enraged young woman with whom he had first remonstrated, then passionately opposed, would walk into her boudoir and slam the door, and that would be the end of argument, because she would lock the door behind her.

"One fine day he is going to break your neck," said Luigi, passionately.

"One fine day somebody may break yours," Veronica retorted.

"I promise your mother I take care of you! I always have taken care of you. And now you act like you went crazy."

"You're enough to drive one crazy. You're the butler in this house, not my nurse."

"You need a nurse. The older you get the more you need him. Besides, Signor Cadrigan tell me to take good care of you."

"Since when have you cared what my stepfather told you?"

"If this devil kill you, he break my neck."

"O," said Veronica scornfully. "So it's your neck that worries you, not mine."

Luigi grabbed his gray grizzled hair in both hands and glared at her. "You know you talk silly. What I care for my neck. What I care for Signor Cadrigan—what I care for anybody, but only your father when he is alive and now for you? I got plenty of money. I can go tomorrow and buy a roadhouse at Greenwich and get rich."

"Then for Heaven's sake go and buy your old roadhouse and get rich!"

Luigi's clerical face worked. Veronica gave him a sidelong look, and repented her words.

"I'm sorry, Luigi. But don't you see I can't stand your tiresome nagging? If there's any one thing I understand it's horses. I inherit it from both sides."

"What if the conte, your father, was colonel of cavalry and take all the prizes in the schola di Milano? I was his orderly and ought to know, for the many time I plastered him up. My own family were gondoliers, but that does not say I could not get drowned if you turned us over in your canoe—and there is another thing."

"O, murder!" groaned Veronica. "Don't start off on that again!"

A scowl tortured Luigi's lined swarthy face.

"Yes," he muttered. "It is just that I am not so sure about—murder—"

Veronica, bare armed and twisting up her hair—which was of that striking and singular tint known as Venetian red—whirled suddenly upon the old servant.

"What!" she gasped.

"Well—if you make me say it, Nica. You know hiw Signor Cadrigan is hated by all these pigs that work for him. What if some evening when you are riding alone, there was a telegraph wire stretched across the road——"

"Are you crazy, Luigi?" but Veronica whitened a little.

"Perhaps I am crazy, and perhaps you are. Many people are crazy in these days. There were never so many fools——." He looked out of the open French windows that gave a view of lawn and Italian garden, the landing and a narrow stretch of bay beyond. "And there is one of them."

Veronica followed his gaze. "Poor old professor——"

"He ain't crazy. He was in that madhouse cause he was afraid."

"Of whom?"

"Never mind. Tht fellow out there in that boat—why is he hanging around?" He shot a suspicious look at Veronica.

"I've wondered that myself," she answered calmly, and twisted in the end of the heavy braid. She was in riding skirt and boots, but had not yet slipped on her coat. It was a habit for the side saddle. So far Luigi's persistence had prevailed in this, even though Veronica insisted that the mode of riding increased her danger.

"I think you are right about that man. I should say he was pure fool. All he seems to do is to sit out on that boat with a Siamese cat and write. Perhaps he's a poet. I've watched him through the glass. This is a stupid place. I wish we lived somewhere else.

There came a rap at the door which was half open. Veronica glanced that way to see a groom in livery.

"What is it, Dennis?"

"Barney is a little lyme, Miss. 'Is horf 'ind pastern is swelled like."

"O, dear, I was afraid of that. Just as I cleared the gate coming out of the Husted Point lane an idiot in a flivver almost charged into me, and I had to swing Barney to save a crash.

"Shall I saddle Kitty, miss?"

"No, I'll not ride. Do you think it's serious?"

"I 'ope not, miss. A little strain of the sinner, I should s'y. I bin rubbin' it with Helliman's. Mr. Cadrigan is 'ome, miss."

Veronica looked surprised, and glanced at Luigi. 'Well, I hope you're satisfied," she said.

Luigi mumbled something and went out, shooing the groom ahead of him with both hands. Veronica hesitated, then closed the door and changed from her riding costume into white serge. She went down then, to find her stepfather in the library drinking a lemon squash. He set it down, mopped his close cropped mustache and gave her a kiss.

"We didn't expect you until tonight, daddy," Veronica said.

"There is no place like home when it is hot, my dear. The city is a stew pan. If it is like this in June, what will it be in August?"

Veronica looked at him a little curiously. To this day she had never been able to determine the precise nature of her sentiments toward Cadrigan.

He was a hansome man of rather formidable type, fifty years of age, physically strong and abstemious in habits. There was a Spanish suggestion about him, dating back, perhaps, to the shipwreck of the Grand Armada, that part of it that piled up in the Irish coast. He was of a punctilous formality that had always seemed to mask any demonstration of affection felt for his stepdaughter. But there had never been any question of his adoration of his beautiful wife—a late marriage, but his first. He had kept on Luigi at her request. His stepfatherhood had left nothing to be desired nor shown anything to be undesired, unless perhaps in giving Veronica too free a rein. And yet the two had never become intimate. It might have struck the close observer that his stepdaughter was the only person of whom Cadrigan seemed a little bit afraid.

He had built the beautiful home in which they now lived for his wife, giving her carte blanche in money in design. It was Italian renaissance, pure style in all its details, not unduly elaborate but charming, and a good advertisement for Cadrigan, whose business of wholesale lumber had led him into the building of such homes.

He went now out under the loggia that dominated the little bay, followed by Veronica, who did not know precisely what to do with herself until dinner time.

(Copyright, 1925; Henry C. Rowland)

(Continued Tomorrow)

Monett—The Ozark Fruit Growers' new $22,000 building is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy soon.

Hardin—The Hardin News and the Henrietta News have been sold by Ernest Dale to P. A. Frederickson, of Kansas.

Benton—A gathering of Southeast Missourians has been called to meet here June 24 to promote co-operation and good feeling and to map out a program for further development of the district.

Unionville—Land owners have given 81 parcels of land to provide additional right of way for State Highway No. 4 between here and Livona.

# ALPHABET IS KEY TO ALL

UNLOCKS THE WORLD'S THOUGHTS AND EMOTIONS.

## HAS ALMOST NO LIMIT

Possible Combinations Of The Twenty-Six Letters Reach Beyond Human Comprehension.

First known alphabet used 6,000 B. C.

Our alphabet is traceable to the Egyptian, 4,000 B. C. through the the Phenician, Hebrew, Greek, and Roman alphabets.

Persians have largest, and Italians the smallest active alphabets.

620,448,401,733,239,439,369,000 possible combinations of our alphabet.

By Frank H. Vizetelly, LL. D., Litt. D., Managing Editor of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.

All that the human heart and intellect have ever conceived, or can ever conceive, of truthy, of pity, of kindness, of love, of faith, and of reverence; all prayers and all religion; all possible systems of order and philosophy; all civilization and culture are the ripe fruitage of the various combinations that can be formed with the letters of the alphabet. In these, and in these alone, may be found the records of the past, and lie all the possibilities of the future.

The alphabet is the key by which we unlock the thoughts of a people, and it is the most useful of all human inventions, enabling us in colorful words to speak to the eyes and by different forms impart brightness and body to our thoughts. If you are a student of speech, you will be the last to treat your letters irreverently. The alphabet is far too blessed a thing to be treated with sacrilege.

It may be of interest to know that the twenty-six letters of the alphabet can be transposed 620 sextillion, 448 quintillion, 401 quadrillion, 733 trillion, 239 billion, 439 million, 369 thousand times.

**The Original Still Possible.**

As long as language endures, it will be possible for the women of genius to say the original thing. It is to her that we are earnest advocates of the standardization of speech sounds must turn for the symbols needed to represent the sounds that must be employed to indicate words in writing. As a matter of history, every graphic system owes its origin to a rude form of picture-writing, as crude as that employed by the American Indian, the Maori, or the African bushman.

Our journey toward the letter was a painfully slow one, for we used a syllabary of hieroglyphs to express our ideas, and by degrees progressed to runes, and these runes we termed **futhorc**, the name being derived from the first six letters—**f, u, th, o, r, c,** or the runic alphabet.

The runes are said to have been taken from the Greek alphabet like those of Thrace in the 6th century B. C. The earliest extant specimens are of the 2d and 3d century. They passed out of use with the spread of the Roman alphabet from the 11th to the 15th century.

The original meaning of the word **rune** is "secret," and it was used to signify a mysterious song, doctrine, speech, or writing. There were several runic alphabets—the Gothic, the Anglian, and the Scandinavian.

**Roman Now Prevails.**

From the clearest and from the simplest of these early alphabets, we have derived all the modern systems of writing, and after the Roman alphabet displaced the runes, it superseded the Greek, the square letter of the Hebrew, the decorative Sanskirt, the beautiful Neski of the Arabic-speaking world, and may be said to prevail everywhere.

It is only within recent years, in fact, since the establishment of Angora as the Turkish capital, that Roman letters have by decree superseded the Neski alphabet.

Greek mythology credits the invention of the alphabet to Cadmus, the Phenician, but neither he nor any other Phenician invented the alphabet, for it is not a thing that would have occurred spontaneously in its entirety to the mind of any man, no matter how great a creative genius may may be.

No one likes to be termed an iconoclast, but it is certain that Emmannel de Rouge was one when, in 1859, he shattered the legend that our alphabet was invented by the Phenicians when he proved that the Phenicians derived their characters from the Egyptian hieratic symbols as shown by the papyrus Prisse, which was in all probability written 2,000 B. C.

The discovery in 1887 88 of the cuneiform tablets of Asiatic correspondents written by Amenophis IV. in Syria about 1375 showed that thousands of years ago the Phenicians and other Semitic people used Babylonian as the language of the international communication.

**Egyptian Much Older.**

The Egyptian hieratic characters are at least 2,000 years older than any of the Phenecian inscriptions of which we have any knowledge. Professor Flinders Petrie put forward the theory that a sign system was the original means of international communication on the Mediterranean littoral from early times and that from this signsystem our alphabet was selected and grouped by the Phenicians.

Other scholars have sought the source of the alphabet from the island of Crete and some of them claim that the Crete inscriptions are identical with Egyptian hieroglyphs—that the Minoan pictographs contain prototypes of the Phenician letters.

The Greeks adopted the Phenician alphabet before they embarked on their great colonizing movement a thousand years before Christ. At first they wrote from right to left after the Phenician plan; then alternately from right to left and left to right.

In this fashion the laws of Solon were written, but the plan was abandoned in the fifth century and the left to right method adopted by Occidental nations. The alphabet was brought to Italy by the Dorian Greeks of Cumae and Sicily and there it was subjected to further modification.

The Latin alphabet retained the Phenician Kaph and Koph (k and q and dropped **theta, phi, and chi** (kai) because the Romans did not require aspirate sounds and later they dropped **zeta** which was replaced by g, a modification of c which they used for both k and g sounds, and so continued with twenty-one letters until the Latin alphabet spread through Roman conquests and necessitated the increase by five letters, bringing the total up to twenty-six. These included the development of i into j, of u into w, v, and y, and the addition of z.

**Russian From The Greek.**

The one European language that did not get its alphabet in this manner is the Russian, whose characters are derived from the Byzantine Greek of the ninth century. To this Cyril added others to cover Slavonic sounds and thus increased the number to thirty-five letters.

The alphabets of different nations vary in the numbers of letters they contain. For instance, there are 28 letters in the Arabic alphabet, and 38 in the Armenian, 32 in the Coptic, 26 in the Dutch, 26 in the English, 25 in the French, 39 in the Georgian, 26 in the German, 24 in the Greek, 22 in the Hebrew, 21 in the Italian, 23 in the Latin, 45 in the Persian (Parsee or Zend), 35 in the Russian, 49 in the Sanskirt, 40 in Slavonic, 27 in the Spanish, including the digraphs ch, ll, rr; 22 in Syriac.

The Japanese syllabry or list of characters representing syllables or syllable sounds, consists of 72 of these sounds which are indicated by 48 characters. The Chinese are much more progressive and resorted to phraseograms of which they have about 20,000, but no alphabet.

**E Is Most Used.**

A lover of words once made up his mind to test the recurrence of the various letters of the alphabet in a set number of citations taken from fugitive pieces, and containing 1,069 letters, with the following results: A occurred 85 times; B, 16; C, 30; D, 44; E, 120; F, 125; G, 17; H, 64; I, 80; J, 4; K, 8, L, 40; M, 30; N, 80; O, 80; P, 17; Q, 5; R, 62; S, 80; T, 90; U, 34; V, 12; W, 20; X, 4; Y, 20; and Z, 2.

The alphabet is the key to the treasures of our language of which we are born millionaires when we can draw plentifully from that treasury that has been stored so richly by our ancestors.

West Plains—A flower show sponsored by the Women's Club will be held here either in June or July. A large list of prizes will be offered.

Read the Want Ads.

# AN UNTAMED EMOTION TAKES ITS TOLL

Persons Subject to Fits of Temper Soon Lose Their Friends as Well as Health, so Early Self-Control Should Be Taught.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Anger is one of the most dangerous enemies of mankind.

I do not mean that anger stalks about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. But in your heart of hearts is an evil spirit, imprisoned most of the time but alert ever and ready to attack you on the first opportunity.

So many times you pick up a paper to read that this man or that has been stricken suddenly and died perhaps before help could reach him. Of course he might be asleep or calm when death came. In many a case, however, a fit of anger produced conditions which caused a blood vessel to break in the brain.

Anger makes the heart beat so violently that it may feel sore and strained for days afterward. The emotions may involve the heart just as running, lifting, or hard labor may do.

The blood vessels have wonderful walls, elastic and firm. They are made this way to resist pressure. For fifty years they may serve you well. But all at once the vessel wall breaks and the blood rushes out to put pressure on the brain perhaps.

Did you ever see a man with the white of the eye red or purple from a broken blood vessel? Usually a blow or other injury is responsible for this condition. But some of the worst cases I ever saw followed a fit of anger, with the breaking of a blood vessel.

For the sake of good health, the child should be taught to be even-tempered. Poise and self-control are essential to the well-being of the individual.

Nodoby admires men and women subject to fits of anger. They fly off the handle on the slightest pretext. They rave and carry on like wild people.

It isn't the way to do and children should be brought up to avoid such tantrums. When well trained in youth, they do not bring shame on themselves by these evil performances.

Many a day of headache, weakness and ill feeling has followed a spell of violent anger. Many a grave has been filled in consequence of it.

When you see a friend about to break out in antics of a fit of anger, put your hand on his shoulder, or pat her on the hand. A moment of distraction may result in the quieting of disturbed feelings. This may prevent a spell of sickness.

**Answers To Health Queries.**

Mrs. M. M. Q.—What is Raymond's disease?—What is the cure?

A.—This is a condition characterized by gangrene of the fingers and toes. Cure is extremely difficult.

## Harmony

Mrs. Pearl Moore and daughter, Crystal Louis, of Creston, Ia., were visiting friends in this vicinity last week.

Quite a party of young folks drove down to the Lee Wynn home near Bedison last Saturday evening and enjoyed a party.

"Youth is the time for frolic,
As long by the poet sang;
As long by the poet sang;
So, go it, while you're young."
So, go it, while you're young."

The "Lure of Henry," caused quite a company of our young people to drive to Shenandoah, last Sunday on a visit to the Henry Field Seed establishment.

J. E. Porter and wife were trading in Parnell last Saturday.

The event of the Sunday service was the Children's Day program given by the children in the evening. The church and platform was handsomely decorated, and the exercises were unique in character. All the numbers were well given and reflected great credit on the committee that had it in charge. This committee consisted of Mrs. Vilas Porter, Mrs. Darl Porter and Mrs. Orville Kelley. Near the close of the exercises the pastor made a strong plea for foreign missions, and an offering was taken for that cause.

There was a business meeting of the Aid Society at the church last Friday afternoon. The following members were present: Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Null, Mrs. Besco, Mrs. R. V. McKee, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. Underwood, and Mrs. Lloyd Casteel, who had charge of the program. Mrs. Underwood and Miss Moore were appointed a committee to prepare a program for the next meeting. At this meeting it was arranged to have a strawberry and ice cream social, Friday evening June 11. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

Mrs. R. V. McKee, and daughter, Ogle, were trading in Ravenwood Tuesday of last week.

Miss Alta Moore, who is a student at the State Teachers College, visited home folks Sunday returning to school work the first of the week. Miss Moore will have charge of the Wilcox school with the beginning of the fall term.

Mrs. Mattie Lawson was quite ill the first of last week, but is considerably improved at this time.

Orchestra instruction Friday and Saturday with rehearsal on Friday evening as usual. Ross Edwards, with the tuba, is a recent addition to the rooster. Five members of the orchestra played at the morning services for Sunday School, as well as for church.

Maxine Rhodes was a Maryville visitor Monday morning. Miss Rhodes is taking piano instructions from Mr. Annett, head of the Music Department at the State Teachers College.

Recent rains have put the crops in fine condition in this neighborhood.

Most of our roads are in very fine condition again. The work of the patrol should be supplemented by a little private dragging in some places.

A group of our Sunday School workers met with some of the officials of the County Association last Sunday at the church. It was arranged to have a district convention at Harmony, Sunday, June 20. It will be attended by both district and county officials.

Orville Kelly took two truck loads of hogs to the St. Joseph live stock market oMnday of this week.

Mildred Fanning, who now resides near Barnard, was visiting friends in this neighborhood last Sunday.


BATTERIES

Radio, Telephone and Hot Shot Batteries. Always fresh.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

KISSINGER'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

In addition to our Rock-Bottom prices we will offer spring Bedding Plants, Vines, Hanging Baskets, etc., at 25 per cent discount. Vegetable Plants for everybody.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both Phones 374.

Water! Water!

20 per cent Discount on your water bills if paid on or before the 10th day of the month. "Better Hurry!"

CITY WATER DEPT.

Tomorrow—

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Your bill is at the office.

Office Closes at 6:00 p. m.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

209 North Main. Hanamo 21.

Santa Fe Fred Harvey

cool summer way

Santa Fe Summer

to the cool scenic regions Far West You can go at very reasonable cost

Xcursions

to California, Colorado New Mexico-Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite, the Big Trees and other National Parks

on your way

the Indian-detour

newest way to see oldest America. A three days motor tour in luxurious Harveycars through a region rich in history and mystery. Only $45 extra, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation, under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

May we help plan your vacation?

Geo. W. Hagenbuch, Div. Pass. Agent, 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Those who know come and go-Santa Fe-the Peerless way

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# WANTS

## THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

**RATES**

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| Words | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days |
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| 12 | 25c | 37c | 49c |
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CARDS OF THANKS ..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

I hereby announce myself as candidate to the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the voters in the August 3rd primaries.
JACK W. GREESON,
Maryville, Missouri.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 1

**FUNERAL SERVICE**
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
**Cummins & Wray**
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

**PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS** 4

SEED CORN—Reid's Yellow Dent and ninety-day seed corn that will grow. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

**PROFESSIONAL** 8

**Dr. K. Sears**
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-9714

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
105 West 3rd St.
W. L. RHODES, Jeweler.

TEACHERS WANTED—We need degree people or well qualified teachers. Send stamped envelope for blanks.—Box 117, Warrensburg, Missouri.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 12

**Dodge Brothers**
Dealers Sell Good Used Cars
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

**Un-used Transportation**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ford Coupe | $100.00 |
| Ford Speedster, only | 55.00 |
| Ford Touring with starter | 60.00 |
| 1923 Truck with body | 150.00 |
| 1923 Truck | 175.00 |

1924 Star Coupe, a real buy.
1925 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
Liberal Terms.
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

WANT ADS PAY

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 12

**BUICK CARS**
1924—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1923—Ford Roadster.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Ford Fordor Sedan. 1925 model. Has run less than 400 miles. Balloon tires, 2 heaters and other extras. A good buy.

**SEWELL AUTO CO.**
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

**HUDSON ESSEX**
1922 For Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Ford Truck.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1921 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Guaranteed
**FORD USED CARS**
1926—Ford Coupe; balloon tires.
1925—Coupe; 5 balloon tires.
1924—Coupe; 5 cord tires.
1924—Runabout; new paint.
1924—Touring; new paint.
**Barmann Auto Co.**

### BUSINESS SERVICE

**THE TRADES** 19

**TIN FURNACE**
and
**AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP**
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

**ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC.** 20

**ICE! ICE!**
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
**Glover & Alexander**

**Shoemaker-Bovard**
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY
ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

### EMPLOYMENT

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE** 26

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars.—Interstate Co., 364 West 63rd St., Room V134, Chicago.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE** 29

WANTED—A job for a boy on a farm. Call Farmers 312-15.

### LIVESTOCK

**HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE** 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Good Chester White boar, 2 year old.—A. Lawson, 10 miles Northeast Maryville.

### MERCHANDISE

**ARTICLES FOR SALE** 37

FOR SALE—New bluegrass strippers. E. T. Brooks, 2920 Patee St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—Strawberries. 6 miles west of Maryville.—A. M. Linville, Farmers 14-16.

FOR SALE—Good hand washing machine.—209 West 7th, Farmers 191.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 37-D

Extra Good Buy in an
Eight Piece
WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
Buffet—Table
And Six Chairs
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

**WANTED TO BUY** 38

WANTED—Clean rags; free from lint and buttons.—Democrat-Forum.

WANTED to buy or rent a good blue grass stripper.—See or phone Allen Brothers.

### RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

**HOUSES FOR RENT** 42

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR RENT—8-room house, close in. Newly papered; entirely modern. Also garage.—Inquire Democrat-Forum.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath; West Side, $25 month. 5-room cottage, West Side, $18 month. 5-room strictly modern flat, $25 month.—Yeo. Brothers.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** 43

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

MEN to board and room, $7.00 per week.—803 East Third, call Farmers 3-14-15.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without light housekeeping.—403 West 1st.

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 47

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern except heat. Close in. Terms reasonable.—Mrs. E. E. Fogg at Mrs. H. A. Watt, Farmers 32-12.

**FOR SALE**
Good Northwest location. Modern house with two lots. Also West Side 8-room all modern, on pavement.
**C. D. ALLEN**
119 East 4th Street.

### AUCTIONS — LEGALS

**LEGAL NOTICES** 51

(1st insertion June 9; last June 16).

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.**

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Maryville, Missouri, at the city hall in said city until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 18th day of June, 1926, for furnishing all materials and doing all work of grading, paving and otherwise improving the following described alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

The Alley running north and south through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, and on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet south of the south line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet south of the north line of First Street, under Ordinance Number 1108.

Estimated quantities, 346.6 Sq. Yds. 7-inch Reinforced Concrete paving; 114 Cubic Yds. Excavation.

Plans, specifications and profiles for the above work are on file with the City Clerk and bids or proposals must be made in the forms provided by the City Clerk.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible bank equal to 5 percent of the amount of bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bid should be accepted and the contractor fails to enter into contract and bond as required, within fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
MERLE C. SMITH, City Clerk.

### EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse and Dow Huntsman and family were Sunday dinner guests at Ora Huntsman's near Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Mrs. Bell Davison spent Sunday at Gene Lasleys.

Ivan Sparks and Harlan Archie Davison spent Sunday with the Baker boys.

Mrs. Edith Van Derwyst spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dow Huntsman.

Meryl Keith has blood poisoning in a toe caused by an ingrowing toe nail.

Mrs. Millie Clymens and family spent Sunday at Grover Sparks.

Harvey Davison and family spent Sunday at Ben Talls.

Miss Mildred Bird spent Friday night and Saturday at Chas. Morehouse's.

Mrs. Dow Huntsman and sons, Harry and Stanley were dinner guests Saturday at Chas. Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse, Mrs. Laura Morehouse and Adaline spent Sunday afternoon at Chas Taylors.

Chas. Morehouse, Dow, Ora and Leonard Huntsman and Harry Bird were fishing on the Nodaway river Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Morehouse, Mrs. Chas. Morehouse and Mrs. Dow Huntsman were shopping in Maryville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gorman were Sunday visitors at S. D. Harris.

Mrs. Irene Wells entertained Monday afternoon, June 7, for her little daughter, Lois Imogene Wells' 5th birthday. Refreshments were served and many nice gifts were received. Those present were Leota Bonham, Darlene Ramsey, Ruby Sparks, Ruth Sparks, Bertha Lucile Blanchard, Berneice Blanchard, Dortha Margaret and Rose Morehouse and Lois Wells. Those assisting Mrs. Wells were Mrs. Elvetta Campbell, Joe Keith, Maude Ramsey and Ruth Harris.

Mrs. Laura Morehouse spent a few days last week in the home of her son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Pickering spent one day last week in the Chas. McKee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse spent Monday evening at Ula Morehouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse spent Monday evening at Mrs. Laura Morehouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hodges, Mrs. May Harris, Ula Morehouse and family, Fay Morehouse and family spent Sunday evening at Leman Morehouse's.

### Parnell
(Willing Workers)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold and sons Drexel and Bobbie Lee and Hazel Prather spent the week end visiting relatives near Bethany and Miss Edith Prather returned home with them after a week's visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herndon.

Mrs. Jane Wilson returned to her home Monday after a few weeks visit in Paxton, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughters Bernece and Lillian and Miss Lela Cox and C. J. Witmer of Grant City visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spainhower near Stanberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson and niece Millicent Beaird and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson of Atchison, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilson of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Grant City were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Andrews of Worth.

Mrs. Jap Elkins and daughter Dale and Kensil Elkins of Oxford spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echterling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodus of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marstin of Maitland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson.

Misses Georgia Thompson, Kathleen Jones, Eldora McMahon, Leota Harris and Lena Foland who have been attending State Teachers College at Maryville spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin and family of Gentry, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas gave a party to their friends and neighbors Saturday night. A large number attended and enjoyed a delightful evening. Peaches and cake were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Eliza Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murdock and daughter Bonnie of North Platte, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson entertained for dinner Sunday. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mittlsteder, Miss Opal Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight and son, Mrs. C. A. Hall and children, all of Grant City, Dr. and Mrs. Matteson and sons.

Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and Mrs. C. O. Harmon were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boedeker and family visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Boedeker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and sons Marshall and June were Maryville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and family of Clarinda, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dixon and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echterling Sunday.

Among those who attended the initiation of the Knights of Columbus at Conception Sunday were F. A. Messbarger, C. O. Harmon, Leo Berg and Reginald Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy returned from Kansas City Monday evening after witnessing the graduation of their grandson, Adolph Herndon from a dental college there.

Misses Veronica Hall, Georgia Gaynor, Clara Inez Cummins and Andy Chris Cummins were business visitors in Sheridan Monday.

Mrs. Mertie Laird is spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Crider.

Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Halley Holliday left Friday for their home in Wichita, Kan., after spending several days visiting relatives in Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Miller and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter went to Maryville Tuesday to visit their new grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of that place.

## Making a Thriller

This picture shows the spectacular sinking of the three-masted frigate, "Castle," off Catalina Island, Calif. The ship was fired during the filming of "Old Ironsides." Divers will go down to dynamite its hull, which navy officials cansider a menace to navigation.

### LOCAL MARKETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, per doz. | 24c |
| Cream, per lb. | 34c |
| Heavy hens, per lb. | 20c |
| Light hens, per lb. | 16c |
| Springs, per lb | 27c |
| Leghorn Springs, per lb | 21c |
| Cocks, per lb. | 7c |
| Geese, per lb. | 10c |
| Ducks, per lb. | 10c |
| Hides, per lb. | 5c |

**Butter Market Unchanged.**

There is little change to be noted in the butter markets at the opening of the present week as compared with the same time last week. Chicago butter market today quoted 90 score Standard 39¾c, 92 score Extras 39½-39¾c. Quotations June 1, Standard 39½, Extras 39. New York Extras 41-41¼c as compared with 40-40¼c June 1.

Chicago egg market today on firsts 28½-29c representing a decline during the past week of ½c. New York egg market firsts 30½-31½c, which remained unchanged during the past week.

The Chicago live fowl market today quoted 27c average weights. New York live fowl market, heavy weights 29c, lights 31c. These quotations represent in advance 1 to 2c per lb. However, the average of the markets during the week has been lower than during the preceding week. This condition indicates that arrivals of fowl on the market has been fully adequate to take care of the current demand. The heavier weight fowl have not been taken up satisfactorily by the trade, which results in this class fowl selling 1 to 2c under top quotations. Prospects are for receipts continuing fairly heavier for this season of the year.

Reports from throughout the heavier producing sections indicate the continued heavy production of butter due to favorable pasture conditions as generally prevail. The Chicago market is fairly steady at present quotations while New York is firm on fine quality but not particularly active on other grades. Speculative buying for June storage is a big factor in shaping the course of the market at this time. There now exists a fairly good demand for butter for storage transfers.

The egg markets continue good on fine quality. Considerable confidence is evident on this class stock. Quality of eggs generally is being somewhat affected by warmer weather; some difficulty being experienced on getting market value on eggs other than good top quality.

The following is a summary of cold storage holdings in the ten principal markets of the United States, as of June 5, 1926:

Total for ten cities, 1926—Butter, 21,549,455 lbs. Eggs, 3,796,143 cases.

Total for ten cities, 1925—Butter, 11,819,110 lbs. Eggs, 4,240,845 cases.

# DAILY MARKET REPORT

**ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 8,000; market 25c lower.
Top, $14.75; bulk, $14.10 to $14.60.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 2,200; market slow.
Bulk of steers, $8.75 to $9.75.
Top, $10.10.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.50.
Calves, $5 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.25.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 15c higher.
Lambs, $16.75 to $18.
Ewes, $5 to $6.50.

**KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 12,000; market weak to 10c off.
Bulk, $14.25 to $14.50.
Heavies, $14.10 to $14.70.
Butchers, $14.40 to $14.85.
Lights, $14.65 to $14.90.
Pigs, $14.75 to $15.75.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 7,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8.25 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8.50 to $9.55.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $8.75.
Cows, $4 to $7.75.
Heifers, $6.25 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.75 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $11.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $16.50 to $17.50.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $14.50.
Ewes, $5.75 to $7.25.
Wethers, $8.25 to $9.
Stockers and feeders, $13.25 to $14.50.

**EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.**

**Cattle.**

Receipts 3,500; market steady.

**Hogs.**

Receipts 12,500; market slow.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 3,500; market dull to weak.

**OMAHA LIVE STOCK.**

**Cattle.**

Receipts 8,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

**Hogs.**

Receipts 14,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 5,000; market steady.

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.**

**Hogs.**

Receipts 15,000; market 10c lower.

**Cattle.**

Receipts 10,000; market active; steady.

**Sheep.**

Receipts 14,000; market lower.

**Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.**

WHEAT—Receipts 31 cars; hard, unchanged to 2c lower; red, 1c to 2c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.66 to $1.70; No. 3 hard, $1.64 to $1.66; No. 2 red, $1.62 to $1.63; No. 3 red, $1.59 to $1.61.

CORN—Receipts 35 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 72½c to 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 72c to 72½c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c to 75c½c; No. 2 white, 74c to 74½c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74½c.

OATS—Receipts 6 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 87½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $17.50 to $18.50.

Eggs, 27½c; selected, 31c to 32c.

Butter, 43c to 44c; packing, 25c.

Hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 32c; broilers, 34c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c.

**Chicago Grain Table.**

| Wheat | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 1.42½ | 1.43⅜ | 1.41½ | 1.42 | 1.42⅜ |
| Sept. | 1.37⅞ | 1.38¼ | 1.37 | 1.37⅝ | 1.37⅜ |
| Dec. | 1.40½ | 1.40½ | 1.39½ | 1.40 | 1.39⅝ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| July | .75⅜ | .76⅛ | .74½ | .75 | .75⅞ |
| Sept. | .79⅞ | .80¼ | .79 | .79¼ | .80 |
| Dec. | .80¼ | .80½ | .79¼ | .79⅝ | .80½ |

**Chicago Cash Grain.**

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.55½; No. 1 hard, $1.67¼; No. 2 hard, $1.66¼ to $1.66½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 75¼c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c to 75c; No. 3 yellow, 72c to 72½c; No. 1 mixed, 75c; No. 2 mixed, 74¼c to 74½c; No. 3 mixed, 71¾c to 72c; No. 1 white, 75½c; No. 2 white, 74¾c to 75½c.

OATS—No. 1white, 43c; No. 2 white, 42½c to 43c; No. 3 white, 42¼c to 42½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75; clover, $12 to $28.

**Closing Grain Review.**

Chicago, June 9.—Grain prices closed uneven on the Chicago Board of Trade today after a nervous day in the pit.

July wheat was fractionally lower while the September and December futures were a small fraction up. June, which was at a premium of 11 cents over July yesterday, increased this to 15 cents, closing at $1.57 after having sold at $1.59 during most of the session.

There was a break of about a cent in wheat shortly after the opening, but the dip was checked by commission houses who picked up all offerings. Cash markets were lower due to a falling off of the demand.

Corn closed a good fraction lower, being under pressure shortly after its steady opening.

Oats closed fractionally higher on improved demand.

Provisions closed lower.

## GRAND VIEW

Miss Olive Cline was hostess to the Friendship Club on Thursday afternoon a short business session was held with the president presiding. During social hour a contest was held in which Mrs. Bert Hart won the prize by drawing the most life like picture of herself. Refreshments were served by Miss Cline and Mrs. E. C. Murray. Others present were Mrs. Bert Hart, Mrs. Ai Cline, W. D. Hart and daughter, Mrs. M. C. Jones and son, Mrs. Albert Lemon, and Mrs. Chester Logan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ai Cline. In response to roll call each one will imitate their favorite bird and tell why it is useful.

The families of the Friendship Club enjoyed a ice cream and strawberry social at Bert Hart's Monday night.

Miss Emma Wilson of Sheridan is spending the week with Miss Olive Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart spent Sunday in Parnell with Mrs. I. M. Dinsmore.

Roe Elkins of Parnell called on Bert Hart Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Tarpley of Iowa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barr of Burlington Junction were Maryville visitors today.

**Read the Want Ads.**

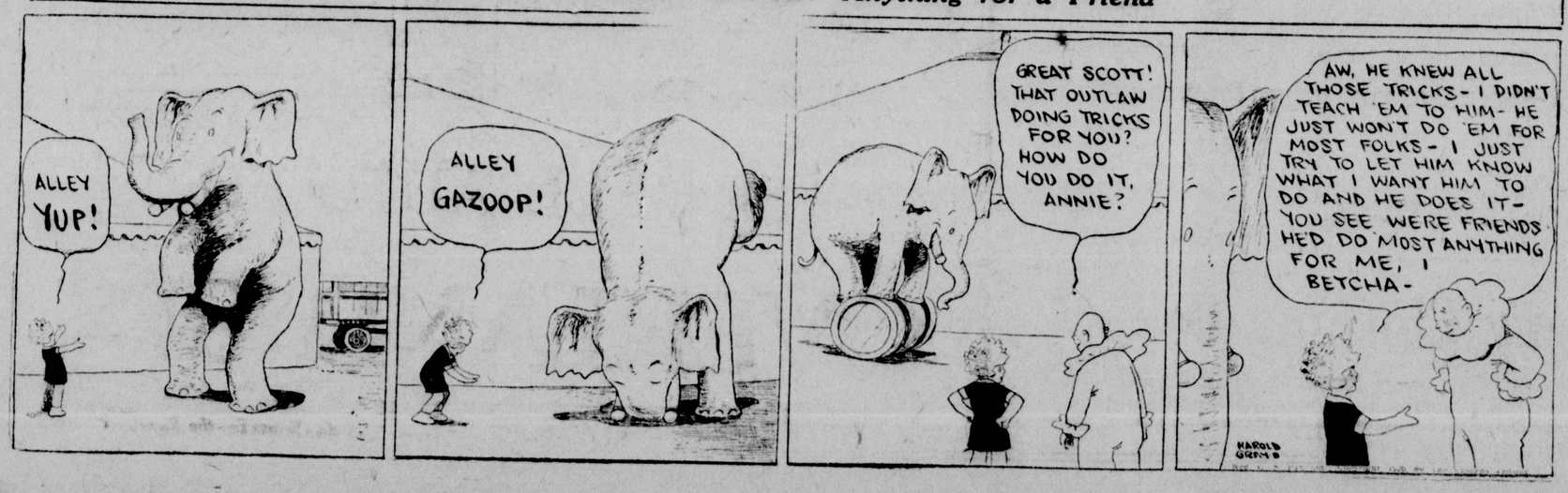
Actual photograph of E. & W. Springbak Union Suit holding motor weighing 125 lbs.

All sizes, 36 to 46.

Price $1.00, 3 for $2.75.

**Corwin-Murriu Clo. Co.**


**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Anything for a Friend**


ALLEY YUP!
ALLEY GAZOOP!
GREAT SCOTT! THAT OUTLAW DOING TRICKS FOR YOU? HOW DO YOU DO IT, ANNIE?
AW, HE KNEW ALL THOSE TRICKS - I DIDN'T TEACH 'EM TO HIM - HE JUST WON'T DO 'EM FOR MOST FOLKS - I JUST TRY TO LET HIM KNOW WHAT I WANT HIM TO DO AND HE DOES IT - YOU SEE WERE FRIENDS HE'D DO MOST ANYTHING FOR ME, I BETCHA -
HAROLD GRAY'S

# TOP ON HOGS REACHES $15

**MARK IS PASSED FOR FIRST TIME SINCE OCTOBER, 1920.**

## MAY GO STILL HIGHER

**U. S. Agriculture Department Says Market Will Be Strong For Next Five Months.**

The $15 hog arrived yesterday at the St. Joseph, Kansas City and East St. Louis markets. It was the first time since October, 1920, that the $15 mark has been passed.

At St. Louis selected lightweights sold at a top of $15.15, at Chicago the top was $15.

The top at St. Joseph also was an even $15. The run of hogs was not heavy. There were some predictions at the exchange that the top price for the season would rise to $16 and that no great falling off in prices would be experienced before winter. Reports current indicate that there is a shortage of pigs in the country that will not be met until next spring.

At Kansas City, the $15 top for hogs had not been paid since October, 1920, when the top was $15.60. The top price for 1920 at this market, however, was $17.80, paid in September of that year. The high record price for Kansas City is $23.40, attained in July, 1919.

Many times since March, a year ago, when hog prices went up to $14.30 for best fat hogs, the top price for 1925, commission men in particular and livestock men in general have expected the market to reach the $15 level. But an advance in July, last year, stopped at $14.25, and another in August, last year, stopped at $14.15. An upturn in march, this year, failed to pass $14. The top in May, this year, was $14.50.

The United States department of agriculture considers the hog market in a strong position for the next five months, citing the facts that the supply of hogs in sight for slaughter is not greater than last year, whole pork products in cold storage show a decrease equivalent to a shortage of 1½ million hogs.

## Republicans Shelve Redistricting Plan

**Time Is Too Short for Circulation of Initiative Petitions, Says Chairman W. F. Phares.**

Jefferson City, June 9.—The special committee of five from the Republican state committee, meeting late yesterday with the Republican elective officers, decided unanimously not to submit to the voters next November an initiative proposal for a senatorial redistricting of Missouri.

W. F. Phares, chairman of the Republican state committee, said after the meeting yesterday this action was taken because there was not sufficient time to circulate the initiative petitions. The state has not been redistricted since 1901. The Republicans, to obtain control with the present so-called Democratic gerrymander, must carry the state by 100,000 majority. The state senate was Republican after the Harding-Hyde landslipe of 1920, when the Democrats were defeated by about 150,000 votes.

Chairman Phares also attended a meeting in Jefferson City yesterday of supporters of Senator George H. Williams, who is seeking re-nomination. Plans were laid for the formation of Williams-for-senator clubs in all parts of the state.

## Japanese Emperor Improves in Health

Tokyo.—The health of Emperor of Japan, who has been severly ill and mentally incapacitated since early last year, now is considerably improved and it is hoped that treatment this summer in his palace at Nikko will result in additional improvement, according to an official announcement here.

The Emperor will remain at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo until late this month, it is understood, and the Empress will accompany him when he departs for Nikko.

C. E. Harvey of Pickering and A. G. Oxley of Hopkins were visitors yesterday at the St. Joseph livestock market.

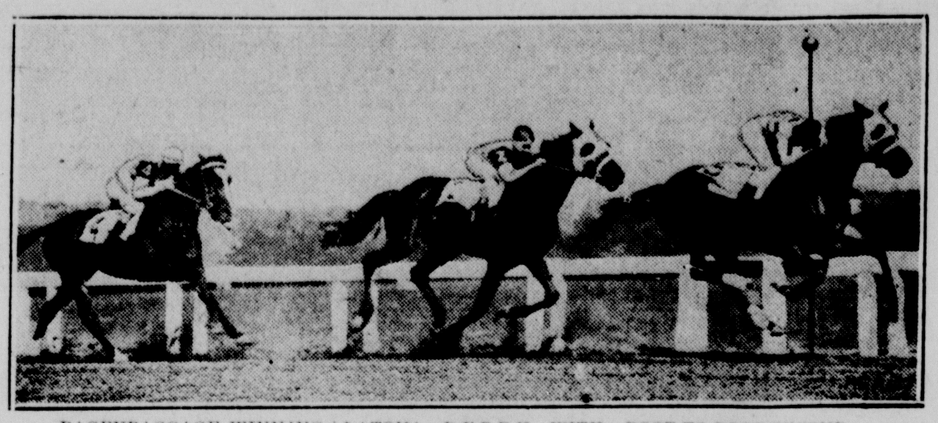
**Read the Want Ads.**


NODAWAY LODGE NO. 470
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
WORK IN SECOND DEGREE.

E. V. CONDON, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Sec'y.


## "One-Two" -- That Means Bradley!



BAGENBAGGAGE WINNING LATONA DERBY WITH BOOT TO BOOT SECOND.

It's getting to be "one-two" or no count with E. R. Bradley, prominent Kentucky sportsman and owner of the Idle Hour farm, home of famous thoroughbreds, for the fifth time this season, Bradley horses ran first and second, in capturing the Latonia Derby last Saturday, Bagenbaggage winning with Boot to Boot a half length behind. It was the third big derby Bradley nags won this year, the others being the Kentucky event, which went to Bubbling Over with Bagenbaggage second and the rich Louisiana race won by Bagenbaggage with Boot to Boot second. The picture shows Bagenbaggage leading his stablemate, Boot to Boot, home in the Latonia Derby with Rhinock coming strong to take show money.

## 50,000,000 Expected at Sesquicentennial

**Best Previous Record Was Established In 1893 By Chicago Exposition, Which Had 27,539,041 Visitors.**

Philadelphia—More than 50,000,000 people will attend the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1, as compared with 70,847,234 who attended the last five international expositions in this country, according to a survey made public here.

Officials of the Sesqui-Centennial consider the survey conservative although highly reliable as the system used considered the action of large bodies of people contiguous to certain locations, improved modes of transportation and other angles that influenced attendance at the other five big expositions.

Chicago's world fair in 1893 drew 27,539,041 visitors during its 179 days; San Francisco in 1915, 13,000,000; St. Louis in 1904, 12,398,193; Philadelphia in 1876, 9,790,000; and Buffalo in 1901, 8,120,000.

"Eleven years ago," says the survey, "at the time of the San Francisco fair, there were 389,649 motor cars registered within 1,000 mile radius of that city. Today, within 500 miles of Philadelphia there are 5,434,219 automobiles registered."

The survey estimates that 11,000,000 people will be brought to the Sesqui-Centennial by automobiles alone and says that 20,000 motor cars, each containing an average of three persons, will visit the exposition daily.

"Approximately 50,000,000 people reside within a radius of 500 miles of Philadelphia," says the survey, "while about 20,000,000 occupy an area within 150 miles of the city and more than 10,000,000 live within 50 miles of the exposition.

"As compared with these figures, Chicago in 1893 had a population of 4,341,000 living within the 150-mile radius and the World's Fair drew slightly more than 27,000,000. At St. Louis in 1904, 3,236,000 lived within the 150-mile limit and 12,398,193 people came to that fair. In San Francisco, in 1915, there were 1,800,000 within the radius, and 13,000,000 attended.

### Mrs. Carter to California.

Mrs. M. Carter of Burlington Junction left yesterday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Lucille Mae Carter, who teaches in the Los Angeles schools. Dr. Carter accompanied her as far as Garden City, Kan., where he has land interests.

**Read the Want Ads.**

### Gladys Bookman Home.

Miss Gladys Bookman returned yesterday morning from Sterling, Colo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bookman, and her sister, Miss Ruth Bookman. Miss Bookman has been coach in dramatics in the Sterling high school this year.

## Announcement

Dr. George C. Eoff, Osteopathic Physician, wishes to announce that he has purchased the office equipment of Dr. Powell at 318½ North Main street.

Dr. Eoff intends to occupy these rooms permanently for practice of Osteopathy.

Office phones: (Hanamo) (Farmers) 485.
Res. phones: (Hanamo) (Farmers) 485½.

*Summer Shirts*

*Specially Offered*
*--in This Large Stock Event*

Hundreds of Shirts, embracing every sought for style—collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match modes—make up this important showing. Here are woven madras and broadcloths in plain colors, stripes and figured effects. So unusual are the prices that many a man will buy several shirts.

ASK TO SEE THEM!

**Montgomery Clothing Co.**

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



# Blatter's Market

**Quality Foods at Fair Prices.**
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**FRUIT CANNING SUPPLIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Quart Mason Jars, per dozen | 75c |
| Pint Mason Jars, per dozen | 65c |
| Mason Jar Lids, per dozen | 25c |
| Mason Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen | 25c |
| Certo, 3 bottles | $1.00 |
| Pen Jel, per package | 15c |
| 25 lb cloth sacks Sugar | $1.85 |

**PORK AND BEANS**

Why pay more when you can buy Jack Sprat Brand cheaper?

| | |
|---|---|
| Medium cans | 10c |
| Large cans, 2 for | 35c |

**JACK SPRAT JELLATINE**

Regular price, per package ..... 10c
11 flavors.

**CRACKERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2¼ lb caddy, Iten's Soda | 45c |
| 2 lb caddy Graham | 40c |

You'll find Iten's Crackers always crisp.

**CORN FLAKES**

Jack Sprat
As good as money can buy.
Large packages sell for ..... 15c

**TABLE SALT**

Two 10c packages ..... 15c

**WASHING SUPPLIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| P. & G. or Ben Hur, 6 bars | 25c |
| Pint bottle Blueing | 10c |
| Ball Blueing, per package | 5c |
| Pint bottle Amonia | 10c |

All kinds Washing Powders and Cleansers.

**COFFEE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Folger's per pound | 60c |
| Chocolate Cream, pound | 60c |
| Nickel Plate, lb | 55c |
| Maxwell House, lb | 55c |
| Red Rose, lb | 50c |
| Big A lb | 40c |
| Peaberry Bulk, lb | 40c |

| | |
|---|---|
| Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 pkgs. | 25c |
| Corned Spaghetti, per can | 15c |
| Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb | 30c |
| Pink Salmon, tall cans | 20c |
| 6 oz. glass Jelly | 10c |
| White Satin Icing Sugar, 2 pkgs | 25c |

**OATMEAL**

Jack Sprat Oats are giving excellent satisfaction. Quick or Plain, large pkgs. 25c
Small packages ..... 10c

**ORANGES**

35c, 50c and 60c per dozen.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clothes Pins, 3 packages | 25c |
| Large cans Peaches | 22c |
| K C Baking Powder, large cans | 21c |
| 3 large cans Tomatoes | 50c |

**FLOUR**

Try a sack of our Jack Sprat or Golden Harvest Flour. This flour is guaranteed to give as good or better satisfaction than any flour you can buy. We are making a special price this week only of—

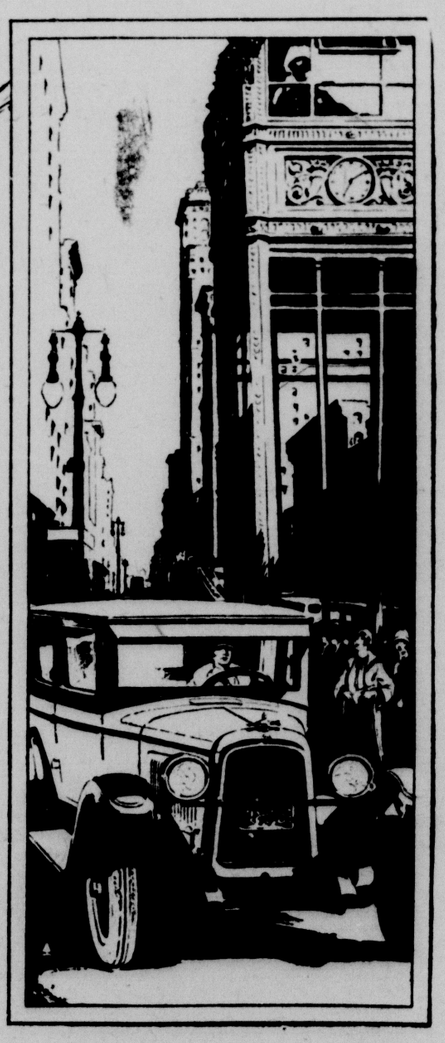
| | |
|---|---|
| 48 lb sacks, Golden Harvest | $2.10 |
| 48 lb sacks, Jack Sprat | $2.40 |

**FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.**



# These great engineering advantages

***will change your whole conception of motor-car value***



THE Overland Six is a completely engineered, harmonious unit . . . ultra modern in every respect.

It is not a five-year-old chassis with a modern body. Instead, the whole car was modernly engineered to meet present-day performance standards.

It was designed for road speeds of from 40 to over 55 miles an hour.

You can drive it at maximum speed hour after hour without danger of excessive wear on the engine.

Its low center of gravity gives a feeling of security at high speed never enjoyed in any car of this type before.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . test it in comparison to the values of others. In fairness to yourself buy no car until you do.

**OVERLAND SIX SEDAN**

**$935**

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

*Prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.*

SEWELL AUTO CO.

# OVERLAND SIX